

Terrace Review

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YOUR HOMETOWN LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED NEWSPAPER

Vol. 4, Issue No. 36

TERRACE, B.C., WEDNESDAY, September 7, 1988

50 CENTS

Inside this week's Terrace Review

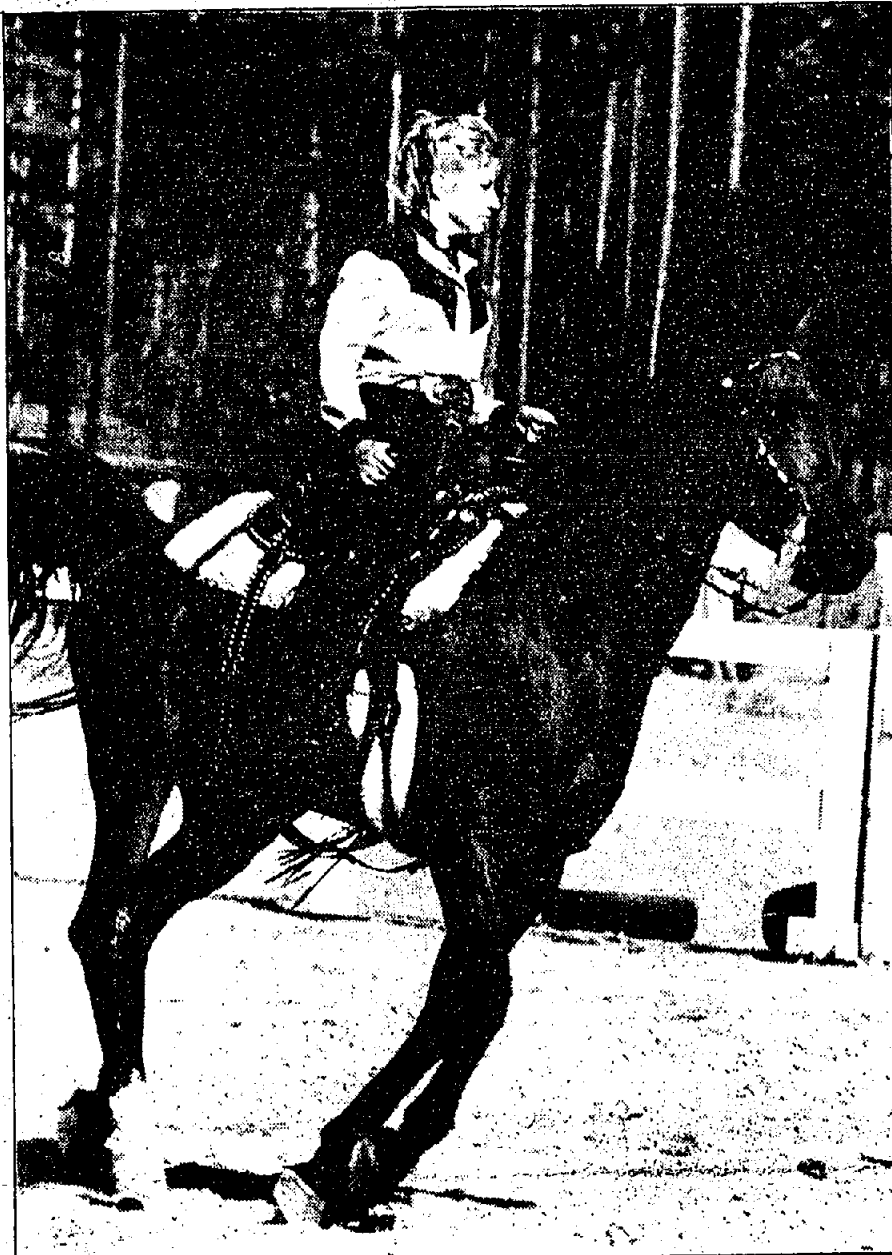
EXTENDED BICKERING: While construction continues at the Terraceview Lodge extended care project, union representatives continue to object to the way workers are organized... page 2.

AFRAID TO ASK: Fear of censure by parents motivates some teens to drive home impaired so they're not late... page 16.

NEW HEALING: A health center that treats the whole person opened recently in the Northwest... page 15.

FALL FAIR, FAIR WEATHER: Trophy winners from last weekend's Skeena Valley Fall Fair are listed on page 3.

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Tina Knull goes through the paces during the pole bending event at the annual Totem Saddle Club Gymkhana, held in conjunction with the Skeena Valley Fall Fair last Sunday. Fall Fair trophy winners are listed on page 3 of this issue. For more coverage of this and other events, see next week's edition.

Kentron gets nod for highways takeover

TERRACE — The B.C. government has given approval in principle to the bid entered by Kentron Construction of Kitimat to take over maintenance of highways and bridges in the Terrace Highway District for the next three years.

Privatization working group coordinator Peter Clark said yesterday that details of the agreement will not be revealed until the contract is finalized. Further negotiations are expected to go on until the end of the month, with Kentron assuming the maintenance work before the end of October. Clark also declined to comment on the dollar value of the contract, the cost comparison figures the group is using, and which equipment and assets will be leased or liquidated.

The Ministry of Highways stated that one condition of the approval is that Kentron will offer employment to all 33 Highways workers in the district who are affected by the agreement, retaining them in their current jobs with the same rate of pay and benefits. Kentron also agreed to accept the B.C. Government Employees Union as bargaining agent for the

workers.

Peter Wightman, district manager for Terrace highways, said between 18 and 20 employees will continue to work for the government in the local district. They include the ferry operator at Usk and administrative, clerical, engineering and management personnel.

Some of the remaining Highways staff will also have the function of monitoring Kentron's performance to ensure maintenance standards follow government issued guidelines. Wightman says the local district has received the guidelines from Victoria.

Lloyd Scott, manager for

continued on page 3

New mall planned downtown

The Terrace Shopping Centre, home to Safeway, Woolworths and several other retail stores, could be replaced by a new \$5 million mall as early as next year, according to Skeena-Okanagan Holdings real estate vice president Bob Guy of Kelowna. He says that the new mall only needs city council's approval to proceed and it will add an attractive shopping area to the city, having a "very strong impact" on the downtown core.

Guy said plans are only in the preliminary stage at this point, but he indicated that the investors' group envisions a new 50,000 square foot mall stretching from Emerson St. to the edge of their property by the Skeena Mall. He added that the building could involve spanning Ottawa St. and that the focal point of the new mall is going to be a community center available to community organizations on a rental basis.

The Skeena-Okanagan group first showed an interest in the redevelopment last May when they began a two-year study into the feasibility of the project. At that time, board chairman Fred Weber said that Skeena-Okanagan had faith in the economic future of the Northwest, but it was expected to be at least a year before anything would happen.

Construction is now expected to begin next spring.



Thanks to a \$500 donation by Canada Safeway, local 4-H members will have a 12-by-14 foot show office at the Thornhill Community Grounds for the next year's events and Fall Fair. The office will provide space for announcing, recording and paperwork and will be located at the 4-H show ring. Pictured above (in rear) with several 4-H youngsters are Safeway butcher Steve Foley, 4-H Council president Kathy Tycho and Terrace Safeway manager Eric Johanson.

War of words continues over Terraceview project

The Terraceview Lodge extended care project has been declared "unfair" by B.C./Yukon Building Trades Council president Len Werden. According to Werden, there are two major concerns with the project — the General Workers Union (GWU), which he says doesn't represent the workers at all, and the government's policy of accepting the lowest bid on public contracts.

by Tod Strachan

The General Workers' Union failed in a certification bid at the Kermodel Construction site on Aug. 24, but because there was no objection from the company the Industrial Relations Council (IRC) ruled on Aug. 30 that the union could reapply for certification. The second vote took place on Aug. 31 and the GWU was accepted on the Kermodel work site on a province-wide basis.

Werden said section 49 of the Industrial Relations Act (IRA) allows a union to reapply for certification in less than 90 days if "the employer doesn't have any problem with it". And in this case, he says, "the employer obviously wouldn't have a problem with it, and that just once more points out the domination of this so-called union by the employer".

He explained that an agree-

Kermodel files low bid for airport project

Kermodel Construction of Terrace has put in the low bid of \$2,529,150 to build the new combined services building at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport, according to Ministry of Transport project manager Frank Geyer. He says a contract has not yet been awarded, however, because the size of the project calls for a review of all tenders in Ottawa prior to making the decision. Geyer said there were two other tenders filed on the project: Terrace H & H Builders at \$2,579,630, and Vic Van Isle Construction of Revelstoke at \$2,668,891.

The new 1,500 square meter combined services building will replace a number of smaller buildings built during World War II and provide space for airport firefighting personnel and equipment as well as Transport Canada's general maintenance crew. Geyer says he hopes to have Ottawa's decision within the next two weeks so construction can begin this fall.

Another project to upgrade the local airport terminal baggage handling facilities is currently in the design stage. Airport manager Darryl Laurent says that it could possibly proceed next year.

ment which has been in place between the government and the trade unions since the early 1950's describes the type of work force that each trade union is permitted to organize. But the GWU, he says, is the only union permitted by the government to organize every type of worker on the job site into a single unit.

Werden says that the trades council has since labelled the site "unfair" and that under the affiliation clause that most building trades have, union workers will not be obligated to work with non-union people or "members of this so-called union".

"It's a company-dominated union which the workers have absolutely no say in with respect to conditions or wages," explains Werden. "The benefits and the wage packages that they're negotiating are considerably substandard to what they are in the organized sector."

Werden attacked both the federal and provincial government for their policy of awarding contracts to the low bidder. "In recent months it shows very

clearly that this policy of low bid in fact is not in the best interest of the taxpayers of this province. In the lower mainland we've had a number of publicly funded projects that have cost dramatically more than the contracted price, and that comes out of the taxpayers' pockets — even though they were low bid to start with."

Werden claims that any non-union contractor can calculate a union contractor's probably bid by simply using available computer software and then drop the price by one or two percent. He says that this means most government contracts are won by non-union firms and this is hurting both the industry and the workers.

"This policy that was started in 1983 in this province by Bill Bennett to de-unionize the construction industry," he says. "But it has resulted in things happening in this province and I think there has been a considerable drop in confidence in the work that's being done in our construction industry. That's not a union/non-union issue — it's a fact of life."

Work continues at site

At press time yesterday, work on the Terraceview Lodge extended care unit continued in spite of threats of union action by the B.C./Yukon Building Trades Council. Dave's Plumbing and Twin River Electric, both of Terrace, have contracts with Kermodel Construction and work on the electrical and plumbing systems began yesterday.

Local Carpenter's Union business agent Paul Johnston says he is satisfied, however, that no union workers were on the site. He said that after visiting the work site Tuesday morning he found only management personnel from Dave's Plumbing on the job.

Date	HI	Lo	Prec.	Forecast:
Aug. 29	15.4	10.5	1.2 mm	Wednesday, mostly cloudy with rain developing by evening.
Aug. 30	16.7	11.7	0.2 mm	Thursday, cloudy with rain.
Aug. 31	15.0	11.5	0.6 mm	Friday and Saturday, mostly cloudy with showers.
Sept. 1	22.2	11.1	trace	Afternoon highs 14 to 16 and overnight lows from 8 to 10.
Sept. 2	27.8	11.5	nil	
Sept. 3	29.9	14.4	nil	
Sept. 4	26.7	13.3	nil	

Aug. 22 - Aug. 28 Weather report

Whatever you wear
We clean with care.

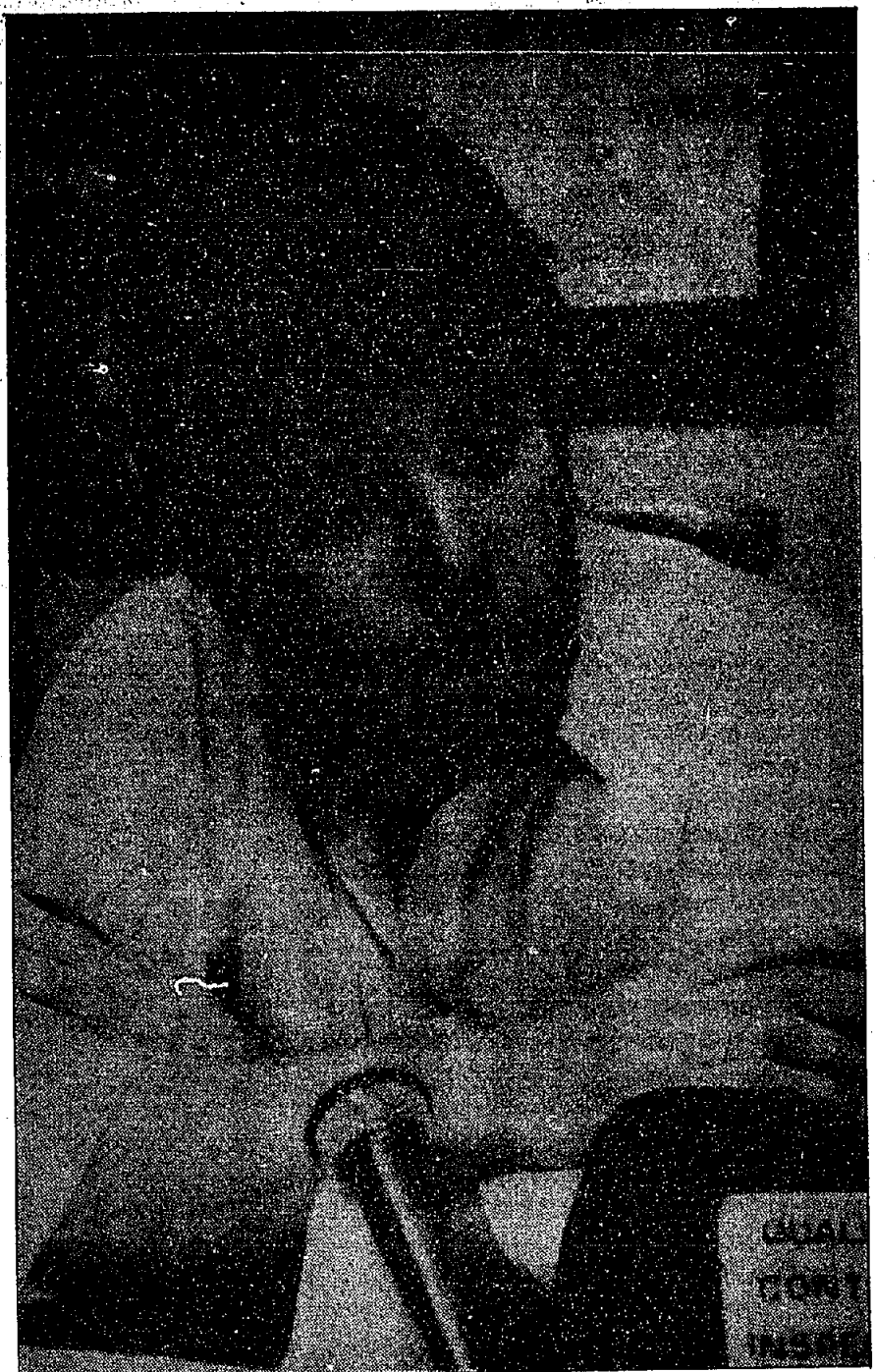
Richards Cleaners

Wednesday is
SHIRT DAY
only
\$1.10

Men's or Ladies' cotton blend dress or business shirts expertly laundered

-Drop off point at Thornhill Market
-Best, most Reliable and Cleanest Service around
-Only DRIVE—THRU in town

8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. - Monday to Friday
8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. - Saturday
KIDDEE CORNER FROM THE POST OFFICE



B.C./Yukon Building Trades Council president Len Werden says the method by which the General Workers' Union became certified at the Kermodel Construction work site is unfair and union workers don't have to work at the site.

Horoscope

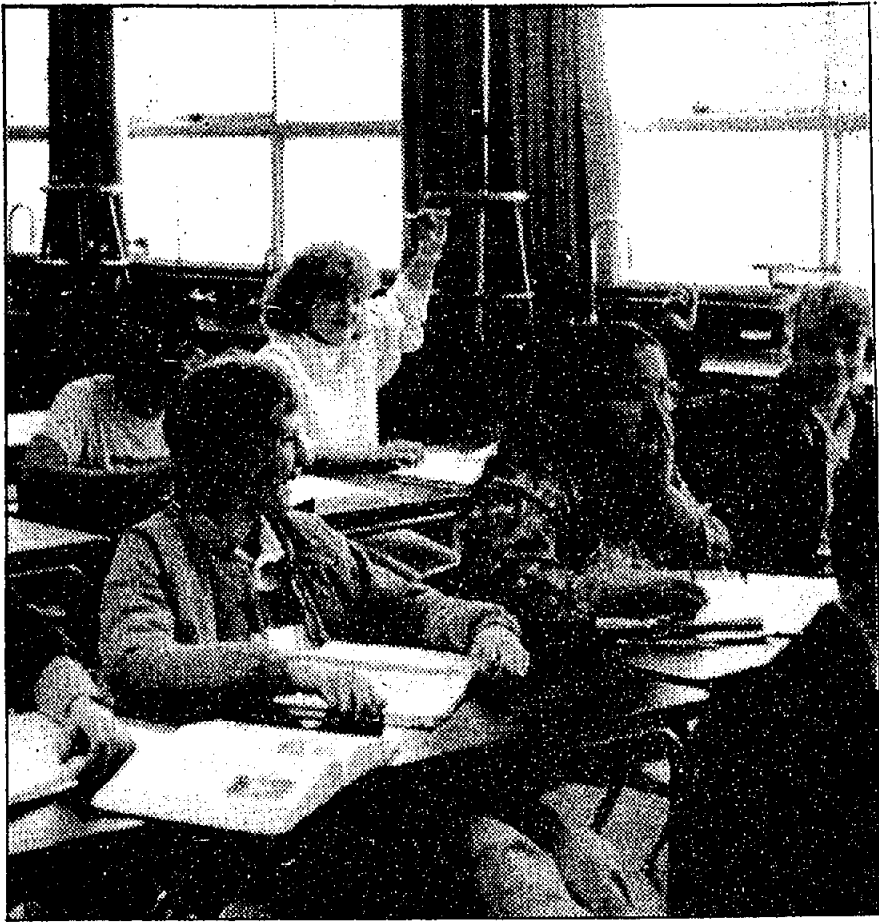
Forecast Period: 9/11 - 9/17/88

ARIES Mar. 21-Apr. 19	Turn your attention to matters of health and hygiene. This is especially important where occupational responsibilities are concerned.
TAURUS Apr. 20-May 20	An overprotective attitude with a loved one causes friction. Loosen up a little. Be caring, but don't smother.
GEMINI May 21-June 20	You'll find the solitude you're seeking right in the heart of home. How wonderful is the peaceful haven.
CANCER June 21-July 22	Casual conversations have an emotional depth that makes them very meaningful. You seem to "feel" the unspoken.
LEO July 23-Aug. 22	Though far from home, you are surrounded by familiar objects that are vital to your sense of security.
VIRGO Aug. 23-Sept. 22	Be objective when dealing with others. Concern for self can cloud the mind to the other person's needs.
LIBRA Sept. 23-Oct. 22	Unconscious attitudes and fears can be hard to handle. Confide your fears to one you can trust.
SCORPIO Oct. 23-Nov. 21	Review your time plan for achieving short range goals. Revise where necessary and get things moving in the right direction.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 22-Dec. 21	The new Moon on Sunday will put you in touch with the public—professional matters become more personalized.
CAPRICORN Dec. 22-Jan. 19	Study, or mental journeys, could take you to distant shores while the body enjoys familiar surroundings. Day dreaming?
AQUARIUS Jan. 20-Feb. 18	Emotional experiences can be much more intense than usual. You are very supportive of groups and social peers.
PISCES Feb. 19-Mar. 20	Joint arrangements are subject to change. Delay action. Let the first move come from mate or partner.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN

WE HAVE...
...a large variety of meats, cheeses, European specialties, sandwiches, fresh salads. We cater for large and small parties and picnics.

638-6440
4601 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)



This familiar scene was repeated all over School District 88 as the region's 5,200 students returned to class yesterday.

Grace McCarthy at chamber meeting

TERRACE — Grace McCarthy, the Social Credit MLA for Vancouver-Little Mountain and former Minister of Economic Development in the Vander Zalm cabinet, will be the guest of honor when the 1988-89 executive of the Terrace and District Chamber of Commerce officially take office Sept. 17.

The installation will be an evening event at the Inn of the West. The new executive, elected at a meeting June 24, are: Dick Sharples, president; Darryl Laurent, first vice-president; Doug McLeod, treasurer; June Stenzel, secretary; Bruce Graydon, past president; and directors Dave McKeown, Paul Williams, Randy Trombley, Wayne Jones, Sharon Taylor, Greg Townsend, Reynold Collins, Judy Jephson, Dennis Brewer and Bill Horsburgh.

Concert cancelled

Representatives of the Terrace Concert Society announced late last week "with regrets" that a performance by the New Orleans Connection scheduled to take place in the R.E.M. Lee Theatre has been cancelled due

to unforeseen circumstances.

Despite their efforts the Society was unable to line up a replacement act. Representatives hope to be able to arrange another concert sometime during September.

Kentron — continued from page 1

Kentron, said yesterday afternoon that he had not been officially notified of the approval by the government. Scott confirmed the company's intention to offer work to the present highways staff.

The Terrace Highways District consists of 456 kilo-

meters of road and 69 bridges. The district includes some gazetted roads in the Nass Valley, Highway 37 south to Kitimaat Village (not including the District of Kitimat), Highway 16 west to the Khyex River, and Highway 16, 50 kilometers east of Terrace.



NOTICE

SMOKING REGULATION BY-LAW

The City of Terrace's Smoking Regulation By-law No. 1126-1988 will come into force and effect on October 1, 1988.

Anyone wishing to obtain a copy of this By-law, or more information, may do so by contacting the Municipal Office — Denise Fisher at 635-6311.

Denise Fisher,
Deputy Clerk
City of Terrace

9/7c

Skeena Valley Fall Fair winners

CATEGORY

Cut flowers
Decorative arrangements
Container-grown plants
Fruits
Vegetables
Farm produce
Fireweed honey
Wine
Home preserves
Baking
Textiles
Senior citizens
Handicrafts
Photography
Art

CHILDREN'S SECTION

Horticulture (7 & under)
Horticulture (8 - 12)
Children's Baking (7 & under)
Children's Baking (8 - 12)
Conservation & Education
Handicrafts (7 & under)
Handicrafts (8 - 12)
Grand Aggregate Trophy
Grand Aggregate Trophy
Dairy Goats Grand Champion
Premier Exhibitor
Hi-Point Sheep
Hi-Point Rabbits
Hi-Point Poultry
Special prize: 25 meat chicks
Junior Poultry & Waterfowl
Senior Showmanship (beef)
Junior Showmanship (beef)
Grand Champion Market Beef
Junior Showmanship (dairy goats)
Jr. & Sr. Showmanship (sheep)
Junior Showmanship (sheep)
Senior Showmanship (sheep)
Hi-Point Sheep

TROPHY DONATED BY:

Royal Bank of Canada
Grace Fell Florist
Mary Waldbauer
Doc's Cartage & Storage
Dave Erickson Memorial
Northern Motor Inn
B.C. Honey Producers' Assn. (Terrace)
E.V. Men's Wear Ltd.
Terrace Radiator & Battery Service
H. Lehmann Jewellers Ltd.
Gim's Restaurant
Skeena Valley Fair's Assn.
Terrace & District Credit Union
Terrace Sight & Sound
McEwan Motors Ltd.

Terrace Totem Ford Sales Ltd.

ICG Liquid Gas Ltd.

S.V.F.A. - Rosette Ribbon only

Overwaitea Foods

Finning Tractor & Equipment

S.V.F.A. - Rosette Ribbon only

Terrace Chrysler Ltd.

Terrace Co-op Association

Bank of Montreal

Shinglehurst Dairy Goats

S.V.F.A. - Rosette Ribbon Only

Mary Waldbauer

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce

Donnybrook Farms

Terrace Co-op Association

Samson's Poultry Farm

Braid Insurance Agencies Ltd.

Soutar Family

Jackson Bros. Stock Farm

H. Hamel Family

Kitsumkalum Farmers' Institute

Tycho Family

Rafuse Family

Hamer Family

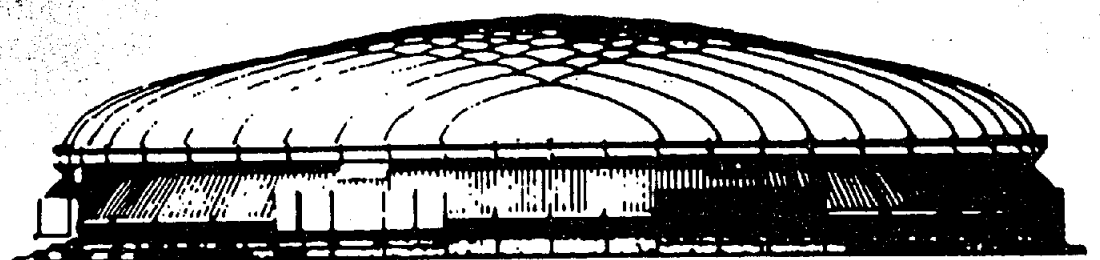
WINNER

Terry Hogarth
Terry Hogarth
M. Jephson
Elsie Erickson
Elsie Erickson
Kathy Tycho
Martin DeHoog
Terry Chay
Debra Jean
Sharon Ansems
Elizabeth Haws/Jeanette Brown
Mabel Hobenshield
Trudy Rafuse
Norma Kerby
Thora Arnold-Smith

Douglas Adair
Quinton Rafuse
Carol Kozler
Brandy Rafuse
Jeff Town
Angie McRae
Angela Boutillier
Elsie Erickson
Rafuse Family
Hamel
Taylor/ Crack-O-Dawn Dairy Goats
E. & K. Tycho
Brandy Rafuse
Quinton Rafuse
Juan Balatti/Shawn Oliver
Julie Kozler
Kirsten Muller
Julie Kozler
Scott Taylor
Brandy Rafuse/Erika Tycho
Brandy Rafuse
Erika Tycho
Brandy Rafuse

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND!

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NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST FORESTRY EVENT!

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VANCOUVER, B.C.**

SEPTEMBER 22, 23, 24, 1988

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If your livelihood depends on the forest industry, you won't want to miss this important exhibition!

SAVE \$5.00

Present this coupon at the entrance to Wood Expo '88 and save \$5.00 on the regular admission price of \$10.00. All entrants must register and wear badge identification supplied.

Hours: Thurs. Sept 22, 9 am - 6 pm
Fri. Sept 23, 9 am - 6 pm
Sat. Sept 24, 9 am - 4 pm

SAVE \$5.00

Present this coupon at the entrance to Wood Expo '88 and save \$5.00 on the regular admission price of \$10.00. All entrants must register and wear badge identification supplied.

Hours: Thurs. Sept 22, 9 am - 6 pm
Fri. Sept 23, 9 am - 6 pm
Sat. Sept 24, 9 am - 4 pm

EDUCATIONAL SEMINARS

Seminars and workshops from \$79 and up covering logging, sawmilling, remanufacturing, forestry, silviculture and research.

For seminar pre-registration and information call Taralyn Boucher, (604) 433-6125.

Walk-up registration available on first-come, first-served basis only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL SOUTHEX EXHIBITIONS (604) 433-6125

EDITORIAL

Announcing a contest for local students

To promote excellence in communications and to encourage critical thought among the voters and leaders of tomorrow, the *Terrace Review* is proud to sponsor an editorial art and essay contest for Terrace Grade 11 and 12 students.

First prize will be \$100 for the best editorial essay and \$100 for the best editorial art submission. Two essays and two cartoons will also be awarded honorable mentions, receiving certificates and one-year subscriptions to the *Review*. All three top winners in each category will have their submissions featured in upcoming issues of the *Terrace Review*.

Deadline for entries is October 8, 1988 at 5:00 p.m. The submissions will be judged by a panel consisting of *Review* editorial staff and a School Board representative (essay) or Terrace Art Association (art). Decision of the judges will be final. No immediate family members of the *Terrace Review* staff are eligible.

Submissions should be on a current events topic (politics, ecology, human rights, tourism, trade, etc.) with a focus on its relevance to Terrace. The editorial essay should include a critical analysis of the problem or situation and suggest possible solutions or options for action. Essays must be a maximum length of 500 words; typed (double-spaced) and free of errors; contain accurate references to research sources (interviews and/or literature); and be the original work of the student.

The editorial art submissions should be on white paper, with a maximum size of six and a half by nine inches, and should be the original work of the student. Regular classroom assignments are acceptable for both categories, as are team submissions, with a writer and artist collaborating on one topic for both categories.

For more information, contact Char at 635-7840.

Back to classes

About 5,200 students in School District 88 returned to classes yesterday, and at some point in the near future the Terrace District Teachers Association and School District 88 board members return to the negotiating table. No meetings are scheduled yet, but we wish both parties productive bargaining and an early solution. Whatever happens, it promises to be yet another interesting school year in the Terrace area.



Terrace Review



Established May 1, 1985
The Terrace Review is published
each Wednesday by
Close-Up Business Services Ltd.

Publisher:
Mark Twyford
Editor:
Michael Kelly
Staff Reporters:
Tod Strachan
Charlynn Toews
Advertising Sales:
Marj Twyford

Typesetting:
Linda Copeland
Production:
Jim Hall, Alvin Stewart,
Gurbax Gill, Linda Mercer

Office:
Carrie Olson
Accounting:
Marj Twyford

Second-class mail
registration No. 6896.

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In Canada \$24.00
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Seniors out of Terrace and District \$15.00

Letters to the editor will be considered for publication only when signed. Please include your telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense and edit letters. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the *Terrace Review*.

THE FOLLOWING ARE REASONS FOR BANKS RAISING INTEREST RATES.....



- U.S. RATES ARE UP.
- OVERHEATED ECONOMY.
- INFLATION.
- GOLD DOWN.
- GOLD UP.
- RAINED ON THURSDAY.
- NEED A NEW BUILDING.
- WE FELT LIKE IT.
- IT'S CHRISTMAS.

Bert Hicks takes the fall



by Victoria correspondent
Mark Collins

B.C. Ombudsman Stephen Owen's recommendations to prevent a repeat of the Knight Street Pub licensing fiasco would create more of the red tape that Bill Vander Zalm has been fighting against.

David Poole, until August 22 when he cleaned out his desk, was Vander Zalm's model of the ideal civil servant. When a job needed to be done, he leaped bureaucratic roadblocks with a single bound. His title was principal secretary and his responsibilities included those of a full deputy minister in the Office of the Premier, with all the other deputy ministers reporting to him. He was also the Premier's chief political advisor responsible for dealing with Socred supporters.

Early in 1987 when Poole called Bert Hick, general manager of the liquor control and licensing branch, it was not clear to Hick which hat Poole was wearing. Hick had been in the job less than two months and Poole, also new in his job, was still consolidating his power as he presided over weekly meetings of deputy ministers.

Poole's call was to see whether Delta Media Services,

run by Socred supporter Charlie Giordano, could be approved to conduct neighborhood pub referendums. "There won't be any problem with DMS going on the list, will there?" are the words Poole used. Poole says the call was in the nature of an inquiry and was not a direction. Hick felt it was an order.

Former attorney-general Brian Smith agrees with Hick. "I think it's pretty apparent that a phone call like that would be threatening to someone in Bert Hick's position, for sure." The Ombudsman concluded "that such a call does constitute inappropriate political interference".

Smith's feelings about the call are very strong. He described it as one of the straws which caused him to resign from the Vander Zalm cabinet. He took the information to Vancouver regional crown counsel Robert Wright and asked him to turn it over to the RCMP. Smith won't say what laws were broken by the call. NDP justice critic Moe Sihota, however, said "the Poole-Hick conversation should clearly be investigated and may violate a number of sections of the criminal code, depending on what was said, and those sections relate to influence peddling and breach of trust."

The Ombudsman's solution

is publication of written guidelines. "Public administrators must be protected from undue influence or irrelevant influence on them. Public administrators have very difficult jobs to do. They are given policy to carry out and they are often given a considerable amount of discretion in carrying that out. The public must know that when that discretion is exercised, it is being done pursuant to clear criteria which are open and fairly applied," Owen said.

That's a nice concept but it does not fit the free-wheeling Vander Zalm style of government. The Premier's decision to split Poole's old job into two distinct halves is probably as far as he'll go.

The big loser in this affair is Hick, whose 11-year career with the B.C. government has abruptly ended. He has not had a high public profile, but many people had a chance to meet the tall, 36-year-old bureaucrat when he travelled around the province last year with the Jansen public hearings on liquor policy.

Of the hundreds of wild letters the liquor branch receives each year, he is taking the rap for failing to follow up on one which complained about irregularities several months after the Knight Street Pub referendum was completed.

CASAW ratifies agreement

Over one thousand CASAW members have cast their votes regarding last week's agreement with Alcan. Ross Slezak of the Canadian Alliance of Smelter and Allied Workers said 75.7 percent of the 1,130 people who turned out voted in favor of the settlement. A two-year contract sees workers getting a \$1,300 lump sum payment, 5.5 percent increase in the first year and another 95 cents an hour in the

second year.

Slezak told the *Terrace Review*, "We're a democratic union and members had the opportunity to express their views. Some thought there had not been enough on the table, but the membership was generally satisfied."

The ratification concludes a five-month long negotiation process.

Talk of the Town



The TERRACE REVIEW ASKED:

**What plans were you
unable to carry out
this summer?**



Anne Evans

I haven't been able to do much gardening. It was too cold to start with, then not enough sunshine. Even the weeds didn't grow that well — that part pleased me!



Tom Brophy

Usually at this time of the year my wife and I spend some time with relatives in Vancouver. Because of my political plans, this year I was unable to do so.



Shirley Daugherty

We didn't get as much camping done as we wanted to. And there wasn't enough time to put my entries in the Fall Fair.



Pete Troelstra

I can't think of any plans we haven't carried out.



Tana Russell

Actually, we didn't plan anything — we just enjoyed each day as it came.



Shelley Lefebvre

I didn't go swimming at the lake.

Karla Woeste

I've been able to fulfill all my summer plans.

Approval in principle given for coastal highways maintenance

A company from the Queen Charlotte Islands, O'Brien Road and Bridge Maintenance, has received approval in principle from the B.C. government to maintain highways and bridges in the Prince Rupert Highways District for three years.

The Privatization Working Group announced the approval late last week but declined to reveal details of the contract until final negotiations are com-

plete.

Highways Minister Neil Vant said one condition of the contract is that the 13 employees currently working for the district will be offered work by the company, a division of O'Brien and Fuerst Logging, in their same positions and with the same pay and contract benefits they have now. The B.C. Government Employees Union will continue to be their bargaining agent, Vant

said.

The Prince Rupert Highways Districts begins about 85 kilometers west of Terrace on Highway 16.



1938-1988

Letter

Notes from friends in the old country

To the Editor;

A letter of thanks to all the people in Terrace who made our visit there in June so enjoyable; we had forgotten how many we knew and loved the many spontaneous welcomes we received wherever we went. We shall always have a strong affection for Terrace, and after 23 years of living there a part of us will always remain. Through a gift from our friends Margaret and Joe Sinjur we receive the *Terrace Review* each week so keep up with the news. It has been suggested by friends in Terrace that I write an occasional account of life in Britain, so in case you think it worthwhile I will start with this letter.

The weather while we were away in June was very hot and sunny, but after our return on June 29th we had the wettest July in 80 years. I am happy to say that August is a great improvement and we are enjoying seasonal temperatures and lots of sunshine. The rain in July damaged the roses and produced an extra large crop of slugs, who are eating their way through lots of young plants; however, with the help of slug-pellets, etc., we seem to have won the battle.

The cricket scene also suffered from the rain in July, but the club we are members of, Worcester, are doing phenomenally well. They are in the final of the National Westminster Bank Trophy at the famous Lords cricket ground on Sept. 3, top of the Sunday League, and of the three-day match league. They have a talented team of young players who should produce many years of good cricket.

This month has been disastrous for many holiday-makers wishing to travel to Europe because of a spate of strikes at many airports on the continent. This caused delays of up to three or even four days, passengers stranded abroad and British airports full of tired and irate would-be travellers. The Bank Holiday here is August 29 and Spanish airports have announced strikes for that

weekend and the following, so it is not over yet.

Happy news! The birth of the Duke and Duchess of York's daughter on the 8/8/88 was an event we could all enjoy in this world of sad and violent news. No name has been announced yet! Do you think the Queen may be disagreeing with Fergie's choice?

Nearer home news. Our local Wine Circle held a very successful barbecue in the beautiful garden of one of our members. About 60 members and friends attended at the 15th century home in one of our most picturesque villages, Pembridge, Herefordshire where the lovely 14th century church and pub are a must for visitors.

The Ladies Luncheon Club meets on the first Tuesday of each month and is very enjoyable. We have 30 members and a waiting list, number restricted because of the amount that small country pubs can cater for. A good proportion of the members are widows and they especially enjoy the get-together in such lovely old pubs with friends and the variety of interesting after-dinner speakers — and, of course, the lovely lunches. Those who do not drive are picked up by those who do.

Horse racing meetings are held on one or more courses every day but Sundays and Christmas Day in Britain; Nick attends all meetings at Warwick, Ludlow, Hereford and Cheltenham as a member of the security staff (approximately 90 meetings a year). He finds it a most enjoyable part-time job, and I go with him occasionally and enjoy a little "flutter" on the horses. Going to Warwick often includes an overnight stay at Stratford-on-Avon just eight miles away and a visit to the theater there.

May I conclude by wishing Terrace Little Theatre much success in its newly named McColl Theatre.

Molly Nattress
Prestegne, Powys
Wales

Terraceview Lodge

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Sunday, September 11, 1988

Adult	— \$10.00	1st Sitting
Senior	— \$ 7.00	12:30 — 2:30 p.m.
Child	— \$ 5.00	2nd Sitting
(under 12)		5:00 — 7:00 p.m.

Tickets available at Terraceview Lodge

9/7c

Here comes the next boom

Commentary — by Stephanie Wiebe

You'll soon see my picture in "Fortune" magazine. They haven't phoned me for an interview yet, but it'll happen any day now. In the glossy sophisticated photo, I'll be wearing a Dior business suit, with my alligator-shoed feet upon the sleek desk. I'll say that success hasn't changed me a bit, that I try to keep in touch with 'the common' people. "Tell us how you made your fortune," they'll ask. I'll boldly look into the camera lens and smile. "It all started with a chain letter."

The dollars should be flowing in soon. Ten of my friends are writing ten of their friends, who will write ten of their friends, and it will go on forever. Ten thousand people each send me one dollar, and I'll be living on Easy Street.

You've got to be careful whom you send these letters to. If an undependable soul receives a letter and "breaks the chain",

(that is, doesn't irritate his/her friends by passing it on) it's traditional that rotten luck will plague the chainbreaker. Whenever I hear of someone falling on hard times, I know it's because they broke a chainletter chain. Look at Richard Nixon. You don't think that he merely had a random streak of bad luck, do you?

Your typical chain letter goes like this:

Dear Buddy:

Copy this letter 10 times and send it to friends you wish to prosper. Send \$1.00 to the name at the top of the list, and remove that name, adding your own at the bottom. Within ten days, you will receive riches beyond your wildest dreams, in the neighborhood of \$10,000.00. This cannot fail if you follow the instructions.

Please do not break this chain. The only person known to ignore this letter was Mrs.

Maisie Goocher of Saskatoon, and she was struck by lightning two weeks later. Soon after, her family was plagued with leprosy and her dog was hit by a truck.

Sincerely, your friend.

I think I'll send my chain letter to the editor of this newspaper. Then we can all share in this profitable scheme and become rich. Terrace will become the wealthiest town on the map, (excepting those leprous dead persons who obviously broke the chain).

The streets of Terrace will be paved with gold. Public fountains will spout Perrier. We'll all be driving Ferraris. People will move here in flocks. Real estate prices will soar. The town will grow, bursting into a northern metropolis. The mere idea makes my head spin with visions of Eaton's, The Bay, and four-lane highways.

And to think, it all started with a chain letter.



Ernie Whitaker of Terrace received a plaque in recognition of 25 years' service in the Public Service of Canada, August 23. It was presented to him by the Airport Manager in the Transport Canada crew room at the Terrace-Kitimat Airport. Whitaker worked for the Department of National Defence at Puntzie Mountain Airforce Base in the Chilcotins, and for Transport Canada at the Prince George, Port Hardy and Terrace-Kitimat Airports.

Highway robbery and blackmail

Letter

To the Editor:

For a government that swears economic development is the highest priority, it shows this in very strange ways indeed. To those in Victoria, names such as Toadoggone, Moosevale and the like probably seem foreign. But it is in these areas and many others in the north that the real economic development is taking place, or rather, in some cases, trying to. I'm speaking now of the Cheni Road fiasco.

Recently the government and a company named Cheni Gold Mines Inc., signed an agreement for the construction of approximately 100 kilometers of mine access road. I am unable, incidentally, to obtain a copy of this agreement. The cost was \$7 million, half of which was borne by Cheni and the other half loaned by the government to be paid back unless gold prices were to drop below a certain level. In other words, there is a possibility of direct subsidization.

Now that's all fine with me. But I do object being denied the opportunity to view the entire agreement, which should be public knowledge. But there is more. Since signing this agreement, Cheni, a French government company, has denied access to anyone — prospectors, other mining companies, etc. — wishing to transport supplies over the road unless a toll of \$500.00 per load, even a pickup load, is paid them. What is even worse, an absolutely preposterous agreement must be signed by the users, holding them liable for, among other things, shares of an open-ended capital and maintenance cost.

What does all this mean? Simply put it means that British Columbians and others are being denied access to Crown Land, which is absolutely contrary to the Mining Right-of-Way Act.

I don't blame Cheni. If they can get away with this, more power to them. I blame the government! British Columbians are being denied access to their own land. Government is allowing highway robbery and blackmail to take place and it is costing northerners jobs.

We in the north have got to smarten up. Members on these overstuffed regional economic development committees had better wake up and start taking stock. The Cheni Mine road is a prime example of getting the short end of the stick. Why was such a 'private' road allowed in the first place? Mining development and tourism interest has skyrocketed in the Northwest corner of our province, yet how much asphalt has been laid on the Stewart-Cassiar road in the last four years? More important-

ly, how much is planned for the future?

Perhaps while we are arguing amongst ourselves, and while scandal after scandal is uncovered in Victoria, there is no one looking after the store! Perhaps Nero really did fiddle while Rome burned!

Jack J. Kempf, MLA
Omineca

Right tune, wrong author

It was reported recently in the *Terrace Review* that Julia Mitchell wrote the words to the song "All the Gals at City Hall". The song was actually written by city employees Ruth Wright and Margaret Sinjur specially for the

occasion of a going-away party for former city building inspector Gerry Lichtenfeld. Sung to the tune of "All the Girls I've Loved Before", their song was a part of a memorable evening. Sorry gals.

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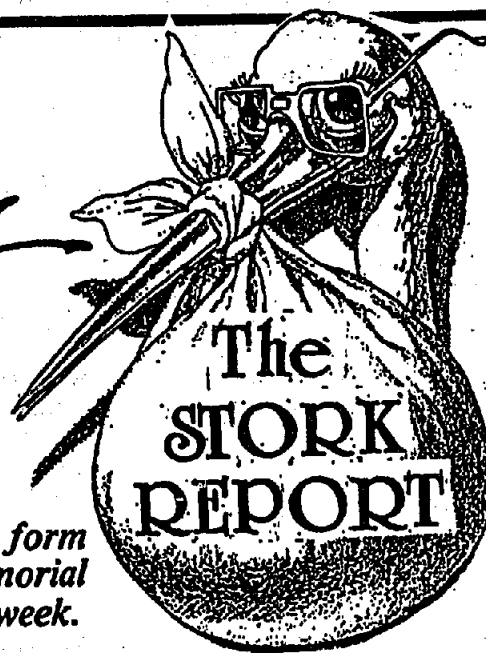
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Vi 635-5672
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PETERSON — Chris and Linda are pleased to announce the birth of Lauren Katherine, 7 lbs. 11 oz., on August 12, 1988 at 11:52 p.m.

EUNICE JOHNSON & TED BLACKWATER — are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Whitney on August 26, 1988, weighing 7 lb. 14 oz.

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Food irradiation approved despite questions

Commentary — by Jorma Jyrkkanen

With the recent impetus to irradiate foods for longer preservation, there are questions raised as to the safety of this process. The following analysis about the creation and alteration of chemicals in the process suggests that it is premature to declare it safe, independent of the ramifications of widespread dispersal of radio-nuclides in the environment.

Mother's milk, worldwide, contains many pesticide residues and the majority of these are positive animal carcinogens presenting a general cancer risk to the children of the world.

It is probable that most of the contamination is from residues found on and in foods.

The finding in mothers' milk demonstrates that contamination of the agricultural environment is returned to us through our food to our milk to our children, who may well carry the highest future cancer risks due to bioconcentration.

Nicola Getoof (1986) found that irradiation induced decomposition of chlorinated hydrocarbons in aerated water, with a stepwise production of many intermediate breakdown products, depending on dosage and oxygen content.

Getoof was able to break down dichloromethane, chloroform, carbontetrachloride, 2-chloroethanol, 1,2-dichloromethane, 1,1,1-trichloromethane, trichloroethylene and tetrachloroethylene to chloride ions and aldehydes.

The widespread pesticide residues common in foods. DDT, HCH and HCB and other

chlorinated hydrocarbons, can be expected to undergo similar degradation reactions through irradiation exposure.

Typical questions arising from this ability of contaminants to alter include: Will DDT transform to the more persistent DDE? Can lindane's alpha-HCH and gamma-HCH transform into the more toxic and stable beta-HCH isomer more readily via irradiation? Will other classes of pesticides and chemicals decompose under irradiation and what products will they form under what conditions?

The yield of products and completion to chloride and aldehydes was a function of radiation dose and oxygen.

Irradiation induced phenol decomposition products, pyrocatechol, hydroquinone, hydroxyhydroquinone, and carboxylic acids. At higher doses, the yield changed to aliphatic acids including formic acid, oxalic acid, maleic acid, other unspecified acids and probably muconic acid, while the yield of polyhydroxybenzenes dropped at the same time.

In another related finding, Mehran Vajdi (1979) found that decane, ketones, esters, fatty acids, cholesterol, diesters, alkanes, alkenes, alcohols, alkenes, alkynes, aldehydes and cholesterol were formed de novo by irradiation of beef.

Which of these are toxic and which will be inactivated and metabolized by human diges-

tion? Is the alcohol formation a long term ingestion hazard increasing the likelihood of oropharyngeal cancers, as ethanol does?

Rogan and Glaros (1988) isolated benzene and toluene among other volatile compounds, from irradiation of meats.

Cummings (1982) predicts that the fungicide Triforine can easily decompose to piperazine, which can easily transform into n-nitrosopiperazine, which has different toxicity than Triforine.

Can the nitroso addition be facilitated by irradiation?

Clearly the behavior, amount and toxicity of pesticide and chemical residues in foods and their degradation products must be considered in any considera-

"...it is the height of ignorance and foolhardiness to declare that the process of irradiation is safe."

tion of the safety of food irradiation because of this radiation induced ability to transform chemicals to other metabolic intermediates.

Two fundamental questions raised by these findings are: Are these degradation products, depending on the level of completeness of the degradation, more or less toxic than the original chemicals? Can this process, by itself, create new carcinogenic compounds?

I have researched the carcinogenicity of the above com-

pounds and their degradation products where that data is readily available.

While irradiation may reduce the toxicity of some persistent pesticides and other chemical contaminants, it will probably create more varieties of chemical contaminants with greater potential for interaction effects, and it is certain to be an incomplete process due to the bulk of foods, the inverse square law of radiation intensity with distance, and because of the probable stability of certain intermediate products from further degradation.

What is the effect on metabolite production of irradiation of fish and poultry, if varying the intensity and conditions? What is the carcinogenicity of the products formed? What is the effect of irradiation of fungicides and herbicides

the types of foods varies, and to precisely predict the outcome will be most difficult, if not impossible.

Radioactive nuclide contamination will undoubtedly increase in future worlds due to the proliferation of this technology into the environment, and indeed, the US FDA is currently monitoring residue levels in total daily diet.

The irradiation of foods will itself contribute to this general dispersion of radioactive nuclides through the food chain over time even as I have presented evidence that pesticides and chemicals have done so.

I predict that when this new reality becomes more of an issue, the question most in vogue could well be: 'What is the effect of irradiation on radioactive contaminants in foods and how can we deal with the increasing number of genetic monsters and leukemias?'

To leap on and disperse a technology fraught with such uncertainties and risky potentials seems most unwise.

I have no option but to recommend that, based on the above considerations and our complete ignorance of so much of this process, that Canada abandons this foolishness for a very long time, or preferably, completely. Perhaps if we design our cities and landscapes and gardens differently, or focus more on dehydration and freezing and fresh foods, we won't have to store foods for such a long time, and won't need to open this nuclear can of worms.

Editor's note: In the interest of brevity a number of tables and references have been deleted from this article. Anyone wishing to obtain more specific information is invited to contact the *Terrace Review*. Jorma Jyrkkanen is an environmental biologist and a frequent contributor to the *Terrace Review*. He is presently engaged in an independent study of food irradiation with colleague Susan Hoch.

Final month for Farmers' Market

The Skeena Valley Farmers' Market is presently entering the harvest months of August and September. Its last market of the season will be Thanksgiving weekend.

by Pam Whitaker

When it opens again in May, 1989 the association expects to be in a new location. They have come to an agreement with Terrace city council that promises to be beneficial to Terrace as well as consumers in the area.

The property designated for the farmers' market is not far from where they are now situated at the George M. Little Park parking lot. It is on the 4600 block Davis Ave. next to MacKay's Funeral Home.

This summer has been the fifth for the Farmers' Market and each year has seen growth. They need more room, a place where they can utilize electricity and have shelter from the rain. Their new location will provide these services.

According to Farmers' Market spokesman Ian Gordon, "The Terrace city council has tentatively agreed to level the property and supply power for the enterprise." And enterprise it is, as individuals in the area expand greenhouses and craft making to meet the demand.

In December, 1987 Alderman George Clark said that members of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee believe



The Farmers' Market has entered the harvest months of August and September and hopes to operate at their location at George Little Memorial Park until about mid-October. Local crafts and agricultural enthusiasts sell their wares from tables and car trunks, but organizers hope that next year they will have a roof over their heads at a new location and the weather will no longer be a concern.

ed the market could become a "catalyst for the revitalization of agriculture in the area, and also provide an environment where small, home-based craft shops could develop into well established local businesses." The new location is projected as being one more step in that direction.


Ian Gordon said, "Property that the Farmers' Market will borrow will eventually be used for commercial development by the City of Terrace. Structures that will be built on the site will

be similar to those at the horse-shoe pitch in Heritage Park. These shelters could be utilized by various clubs throughout the year for pancake breakfasts, flea markets, etc."

The Skeena Valley Farmers' Market has a blanket business licence which covers all its members. Each participant pays \$30.00 for the season or \$5.00 for each week "set up".

Anyone in the area who grows their own produce or manufactures their own arts or crafts

continued on page 14



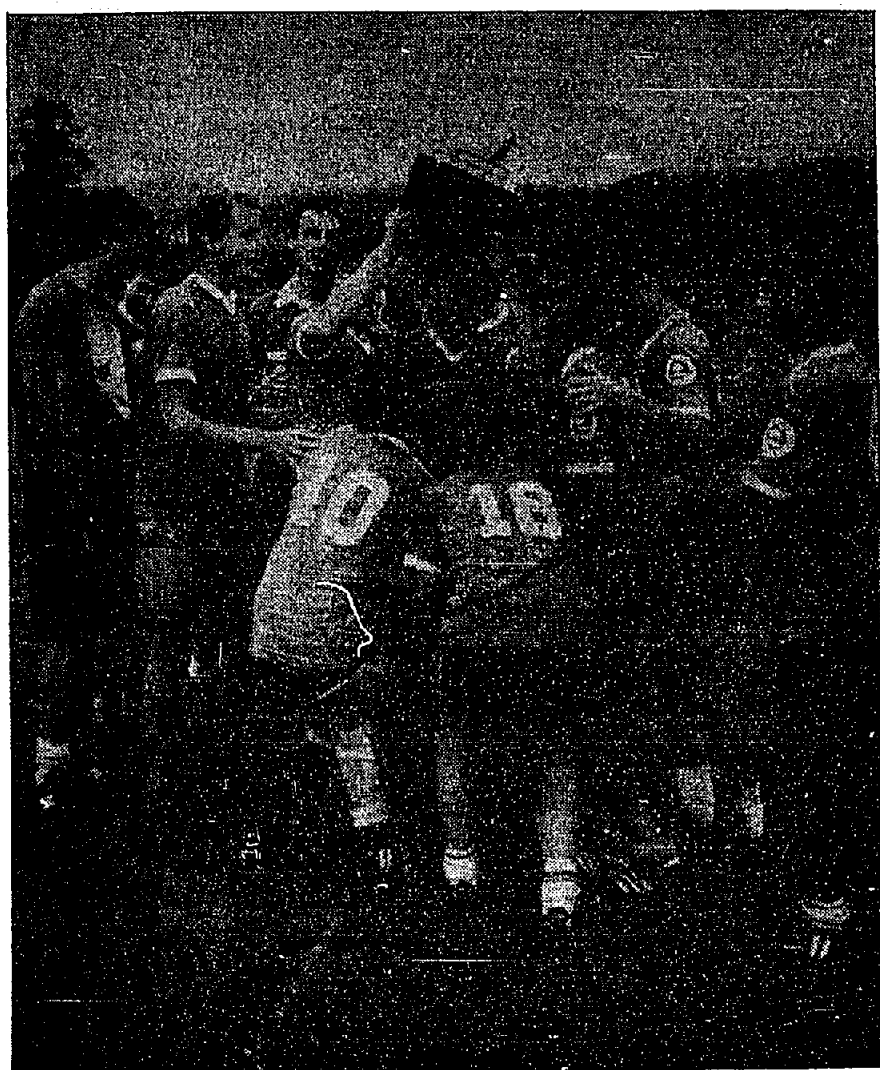
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SPORTS



It was a happy Skeena Sawmills team that hoisted the championship trophy after winning the Northwest men's soccer title on Aug. 28. They beat Repap 3-0 in the final.

Skeena Sawmills double winner

August 28 weekend turned out to be "Skeena Sawmills weekend" in Terrace as teams sponsored by the company emerged triumphant in soccer and softball playoff tournaments.

As for the softball, it was the annual 33-team mixed scrub tournament that ran from Sunday the 21st to Sunday the 28th. Following six nights of round-robin play, the top 16 teams advanced to a single elimination series.

After winning all three of their round-robin contests, Sawmills took on CNR in the opening final series and beat them 29-20.

Advancing to quarter finals, Sawmills then knocked off Garfields 17-3. That put them into the semi-finals where they bounced Skeena Cellulose 22-14.

In the championship match against Family Connection, the Sawmills gang doubled up on the Family's scoring to post a 12-6 victory.

The other semi-final saw the Family edge Weekend Warriors 13-12 in 10 innings. Playing off for third and fourth prior to the

title game, the Cellulose crew beat the Warriors 13-8.

Scores of all playoff games can be found in this week's Scoreboard.

Soccer victory

Skeena Sawmills' second weekend triumph came on the soccer pitch where they put together three straight wins to grab the Northwest Men's League title.

The playoff started August 20 with three games — Repap 7-1 over Greenville G.A.C., Wanderers 1-0 over Greenville Royals; and Skeena Sawmills 2-0 over Silver Bullets.

Next day saw G.A.C. eliminate the Royals 1-0, Repap take out the Wanderers 2-1 and Silver Bullets sideline G.A.C. 4-1.

On the 27th weekend, Sawmills needed overtime to knock out Silver Bullets 2-1. Next morning they blanked Wanderers 5-0.

That evening they came through with a 3-0 win over Repap for the championship.

Ansems, Fleischman and Murray bring home medals

The Smithers Fall Fair 10-kilometer foot race attracted 59 competitors on Sunday the 28th. Of this number, 57 started and 55 finished the annual event.

Richard Harrison of Telkwa, winner of several King-of-the-Mountain events in Terrace over the years, organized the event and came across the finish line

first overall. He was followed at the tape by Terrace veteran Ed Ansems, whose time gave him first place for masters men.

Neils Fleischman of Terrace grabbed third spot for the masters section, while Nancy Murray of Terrace managed a silver-medal effort for the open women's side.

The Scores are.....

TERRACE MIXED SCRUB SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT RESULTS OF TOP-16 TEAMS/ROUND-ROBIN PLAY

August 27
Family Connection 14, Chinook Security 7
Bad Influence 15, Castouts 8
Brewmasters 15, K-Martians 5
Weekend Warriors 18, Hospital Team 16
Garfields 16, Thornhill Pub 8
Skeena Sawmills 29, CNR 20
Skeena Cellulose 11, Hagen's Heroes 10
River Rats 13, Coors Crew 12

August 28 — Quarter-Finals
Family Connection 13, Bad Influence 12
Weekend Warriors 14, Brewmasters 8
Skeena Sawmills 17, Garfields 3
Skeena Cellulose 17, River Rats 16

Semi-Finals
Family Connection 13, Weekend Warriors 12
Skeena Sawmills 22, Skeena Cellulose 14
Playoff for 3rd & 4th
Skeena Cellulose 13, Weekend Warriors 8
Championship Game
Skeena Sawmills 12, Family Connection 6

TERRACE MEN'S SLO-PITCH

August 18
Thornhill Pub 12, Rudon 6; SKB Molson Wreckers 16, Inn of the West 14.

August 19
SKB Molson Wreckers 8, West Point-Skeena 1

August 22
Thornhill Pub 7, Terrace Builders 6; Rudon 7, West Point-Skeena 0.

August 23
Terrace Builders 12, Inn of the West 8; Thornhill Pub 13, SKB Molson Wreckers 9.

August 24
Terrace Builders 17, Rudon 13; Terrace Builders 12, SKB Molson Wreckers 1.

August 25
Thornhill Pub 10, Terrace Builders 9 (Thornhill wins playoff).

SKEENA VALLEY GOLF CLUB MEN'S CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

August 27 — 28

GROSS WINNERS

FIRST FLIGHT

Jim Holland (152)
Mark Kloske (155)
Buster Patterson (157)

SECOND FLIGHT

Ron Marleau (167)
Dave Blower (170)
Ray Taft (172)

THIRD FLIGHT

Steve Holtom (175)
Dave Comfort (176)
Fred Lewis (179)

FOURTH FLIGHT

Dale Jeffery (200)
Glen Johnson (200)
Gus Gerdal (204)

CLOSEST-TO-PINS ON HOLES TWO, FOUR AND EIGHT

SATURDAY

Stu Crouse (2)
Trevor Hendry (4)
Peter Hoy (8)

LONG DRIVE BASED ON HANDICAP

0 to 13 - Trevor Hendry
14 to 18 - Dave Blower
19 plus - Peter Hoy

NET WINNERS

John Taylor (137)
Jerry Jackulak (140)
Phil Davies (142)

Stu Crouse (138)

Wayne Epp (139)
Chic Henderson (141)

Ray Johnson (135)

Frank Hamilton (137)
Ed Fairless (142)

Brian Clark (146)

Kelth Grace (146)
Brian McIntyre (147)

Brian Kennedy (2)

Stu Crouse (4)
Mark Kloske (8)

0 to 13 - Mark Flaherty

14 to 18 - Dick Graf
19 plus - Fred Lewis

SUMMER NIGHT HOCKEY LEAGUE

Aug. 22 — Subarus 11, Broncos 9
Aug. 23 — Subarus 10, Thunderbirds 7
Aug. 24 — Broncos 10, Thunderbirds 9
Aug. 25 — Broncos 10, Subarus 7
Aug. 26 — Broncos 9, Thunderbirds 7

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER

Under 8 Division

Totem Ford 5, Terrace Chrysler 0
Ken's Photo 1, Dairy Queen 1
Tilden 4, McAlpine 2

Under 10 Division

Skeena Cellulose 6, AGK Pacmen 2
Skeena Sawmills 7, Surveyors 1
Thunderbirds 8, Shoppers Drugs 2
Carlyle Shepherd 5, Co-op 3
Terrace Travel 1, Kalum Electric 0

Under 12 Division

Sight & Sound 1, Copperside 0
Northwest Sportsman 4, Aqua Plumbing 3
Cedarland 6, Finning 0

Under 16 Division

Braid's Rovers 3, Brady's F-C 2
Under 14 Division
Bud's Truckers 1, Northern Drugs 0
Philpotts 5, Rotary 5

Girls Division

Pizza Hut 1, Richards 0
Tide Lakers 1, Kinettes 0

TERRACE YOUTH SOCCER LEAGUES

Under 7 Division

All Seasons 5, Vic Froese 0
Terrace Shell 4, Kinsmen Jets 1
Centennial Lions 3, Terrace Builders 2
Doc's Cartage 1, Safeway 0
Sundance 0, Wilkinson 0

FINAL REGULAR SEASON GAMES

Under 10 Division

Thunderbirds 4, Skeena Cellulose 1
Skeena Sawmills 2, Carlyle Shepherd 1
Surveyors 8, A-G-K Pacmen 2
Terrace Travel 9, Shoppers Drugs 1
Terrace Co-op 1, Kalum Electric 0

Under 7 Division

Vic Froese 3, Kinsmen 2
All Seasons 2, Terrace Builders 1
Terrace Shell 4, Safeway 1
Centennial Lions 7, Sundance 1
Doc's Cartage 1, Wilkinson Canons 0

Under 12 Division

Finning 6, Northwest Sportsman 3
Aqua Plumbing 5, Copperside 2
Sight and Sound 2, Cedarland 1

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Flawless hockey school

"We finally concluded our first — and I hope annual hockey school, and it really went off without a hitch."

So said Terrace Summer Hockey School co-ordinator Jake De Jong as he and assistant Cliff Sharples gathered with instructors at school's end for a breakfast meeting, where they discussed plans for next year.

"We had very few complaints. The consensus of evaluation reports we got back from parents was that they were happy with the ice times and very, very happy with the instruction."

"A general feeling was, the way we ran the camp was just perfect," he told us.

De Jong said they'll have to streamline certain areas next year such as registration and some parts of instruction.

"We need more instructors with the smaller kids to allow more individual teaching on all aspects. We also require more help as the instructors need some time off from the strain of being on skates most of the day."

"Overall it has been just a great, great success."

The total enrolment was 160 youngsters, with several taking the full two weeks. De Jong said it was a good number but next year they're

shooting for 200.

He praised the instructors under Jeff Sharples for "doing one hell of a job".

Cliff Sharples said the initial summer night hockey league for senior teens and adults went quite well.

Sharples said they have some plans to fine-tune it for 1989, including a two-week schedule instead of a week-to-week situation.

"We'll give a reduction in the second week's fee for any players wishing to go the full shot," he told us.

"This allows us to run the schedule right through instead of dividing it in the middle as we did this year."

He said that if they had to pick up an extra game to keep the schedule in balance, then Sunday night would be available. He added they planned to keep points for wins, losses and ties to set up a playoff at the end. The top two teams would meet on the final Friday, creating more interest for players and fans alike.

"The two feature all-star games on Saturday nights went over well."

Sharples said they'll have about the same two weeks next year. "It looks pretty good."



Terrace summer hockey school co-ordinator Jake DeJong was honored by instructors at a meeting to arrange for next year. He was presented with a plaque and an autographed group shot of his youthful teachers.

Horseshoes: a sport for anyone, everyone, anytime

Gerri Bigham of Langley has a room full of trophies to prove her prowess at the game of horseshoe pitching, and the fact that she's a female doesn't prevent her from being one of the top instructors in the sport in Canada.

She was brought to Terrace just prior to the B.C. championships on Labour Day weekend to instruct newcomers and regulars on the intricacies of the game.

"I throw three different turns and can teach learners to keep away from bad habits," she told us.

She said there is a fairly large following of the game, with 30 clubs throughout the province and steady growth every year. She admits there is a problem of trying to get young people involved.

"Younger people are interested if you can keep them doing something," she pointed out. "If we could line up leagues for them, I think they'd play a lot better and show up more often."

Zone, district and provincial playdowns would be an incentive for youngsters to join the sport, which is easy to play and doesn't require a major degree of physical condition.

It's one of the few sports where wheelchair athletes play right along side non-handicapped people.

Second this year

Johnson fires ace

Veteran Terrace golfer Ray Johnson didn't win the August 28 weekend's men's club championship tournament, but he did pull off the most spectacular shot.

After 25 years and several hundred rounds of golf, Johnson finally scored a hole-in-one. He did it on the first day of the 36-hole tournament.

After touring the front nine in

"With the older people, they come out and travel to various tournaments and practice a lot," she said. "The younger players need adults on hand to keep up their interest."

It is far from being an expensive sport.

"Joining most clubs costs about \$10 annually on the average. You can purchase a set of good horseshoes for about \$35. The only major expense is if you travel to a large number of outside tournaments."

Asked about the possibility of horseshoes becoming an Olympic sport, Bigham said it would be great if it did, but felt it's a long way into the future.

The sport does have national championships in dozens of countries, and a once-a-year world championship tournament (held in California this year).

"Canadians are among the world's best at this sport."

The second tournament that Gerri entered in her early career was the Canadian championship, and she came out the winner.

She's won the B.C. title six times, and captured the B.C. Summer Games on five occasions.

Today, horseshoes is practically an all-weather sport with most clubs having roofed-in

facilities. The Terrace club added several new pitches this summer to handle the B.C. championships, which were quite successful.



Young girls learned the art of dribbling when the first annual Terrace girls' basketball camp opened at Skeena Junior Secondary School last week.

DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Assn.

MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey

TUESDAY: Kermodes or Jaycees

WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club

THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets

Ladies of the Royal Purple

FRIDAY: Parapelegic Assn.

SATURDAY: Parapelegic Foundation

18 Regular Games

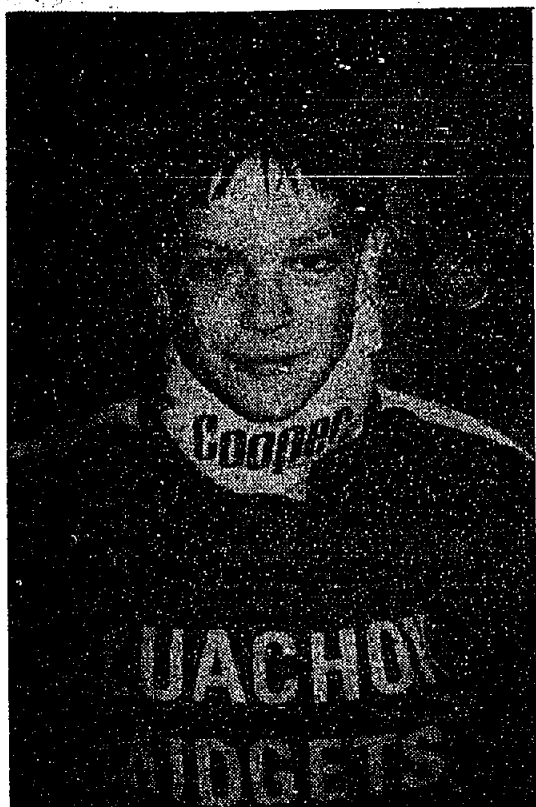
EVERYONE WELCOME!

(Age 14 years and up)

Thank you! Have a Nice day!

6 Extra Games

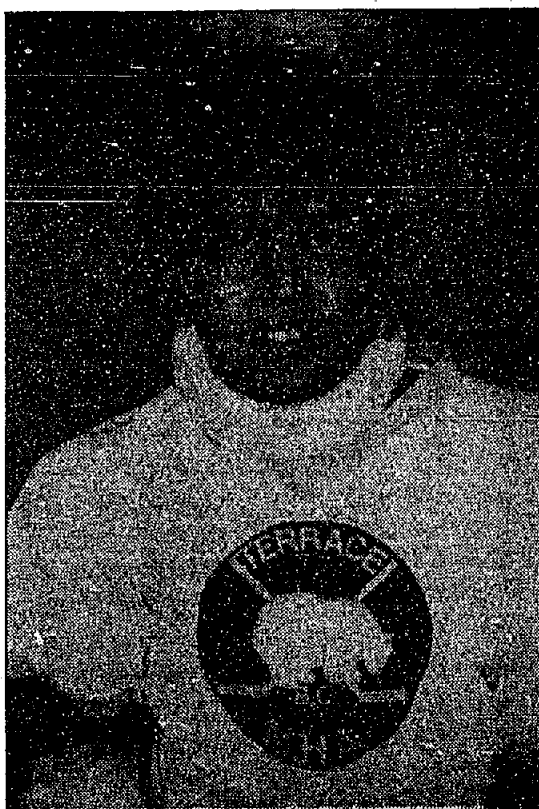
Kids give hockey school top marks



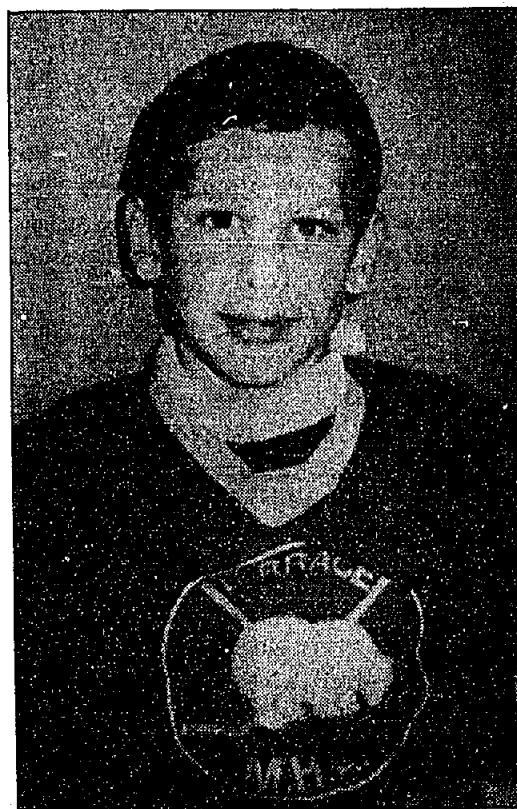
Robert Dennis



Tom Stamatakis



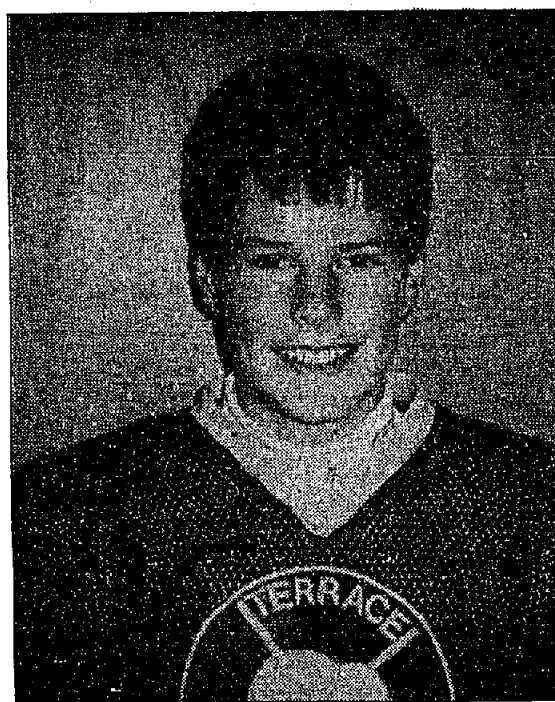
Keith Patrick Nole



Jason Billingsley



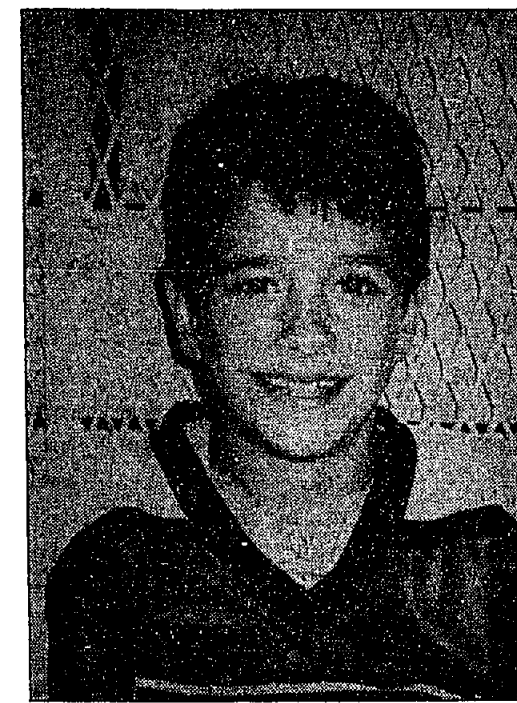
Dimitri Filtziakis



Jeff Leoppky



Travis Lamming



Marcel Page

A random sampling of youngsters attending the revised Terrace Summer Hockey school brought out a unanimous 'three cheers' for Jeff Sharples and his Junior 'A' instructors.

One 11-year-old who recently moved to Prince Rupert and has attended half-a-dozen schools in the lower mainland, felt it was the best ever. "It's better than all the others I've gone to," Jeff Leoppky told us.

Ten-year-old Robert Dennis said he liked the school very much, but he wanted more ice time (each lad got 2½ hours every day in their week-long stint).

Kitimat's Tom Stamatakis, 10, felt the school was a little better than Kitimat's school last year. Tom said he'd like to come back next year.

Keith Patrick Nole, a 10-year-old from Iskut, said it was the best he'd been to, but he'd like to be on the ice all day.

Jason Billingsley, another 10-year-old from Kitimat described the school as really good, adding he was more tired at the end of each day than he was at Kitimat. It meant he worked hard.

Dimitri Filtziakis of Terrace said it was the best he's been to. The 11-year-old definitely would come back.

Travis Lamming is an eight-year-old in his third year of hockey. He's one of several who

took part in both weeks. He enjoyed it but felt they should try to do something different for the kids going to school in their second week.

Nine-year-old Marcel Page of Terrace felt the school was pretty good. He was happy because he learned mostly to shoot and handle the puck.

'More ice time' seemed to be the biggest 'complaint', if such word fits the situation. A few suggested more ice time could be used by someone hired to teach proper skating skills, including power-skating.

One said he was sure the kids would be glad to start at 6 a.m. if this could be installed as part of the curriculum.

One little guy from Kitimat said he wanted to get all his ice time early so he could go shopping downtown with mom and dad.

Co-ordinator Jake De Jong said he had mostly positive response from parents. De Jong, Cliff Sharples and the instructors met the day after the school closed and discussed pros and cons for their first year.

"We'll have some changes in 1989," De Jong said. "Cliff and I will be working on it over the winter after we talk to more people who were involved directly and indirectly."

"Generally, we're most satisfied with our initial effort."

Six-day squash tournament coming to Kitimat next month

It's being billed as the largest squash tournament ever held in the Pacific Northwest.

It's the first annual Aluminum City Invitational at Kitimat from Oct. 5 to 10. Organizers expect 120 players shooting for close to \$6,000 in prizes.

It's set up by the Kitimat Racquets Club, and they're taking entries until Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. The fee is \$35 a player.

Posters and entry forms are

located at all major racquet centers in B.C.

All entrants receive an entry package containing a high-quality T-shirt, beverage tickets, tour package information and other goodies.

One gift includes a poker hand card. Every designated function attended after that will see you dealt another card until your five-card poker hand is complete. The best hand receives tickets for two for a trip to San

Francisco via Canadian Airlines International.

Some of the top B.C. players attending are ranked in the best 20 of Canada. Top entertainment will be available for festivities Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights (when awards are handed out).

This Tamitik event is Oct. 5 to 10. For more information contact Gary Snider at 632-5176 or 632-4661.

Coming events in regional sports

The Kitimat Racquets Club is hosting the largest squash tournament ever held in the Northwest at Tamitik, Oct. 5 to 10. They expect about 120 players for an entry fee of \$35 each. Prizes totalling close to \$6,000 will be available. Entry forms available at all squash clubs in the area. Sept. 29 is the closing date. Phone Gary Snider for more information.

The Terrace Rod and Gun Club's 8th annual International Pacific Trapshoot is coming up Saturday and Sunday. It offers more than \$16,000 in prize

money. Shooting starts at 8 a.m. both days. Plans include a banquet at the Bavarian Inn Saturday night. For information phone Vic Dean, Bill Watson or Steve Kuhar.

A re-organizational meeting for the Terrace mixed volleyball league is coming up tonight at 7:30 at the Terrace Public Library. All interested please attend.

The Terrace Tennis Club's season wrapup is this weekend at the Kalum courts. For information phone Richard Kriegl at 635-2347.

Pledge forms for the Sept. 18 Terry Fox run for cancer are now available throughout the area. Plans call for the Terrace runs to take place in 2 sessions — 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The run course is five kilometers, and you can run it once, or twice for the more experienced runner. Take your pick at a running time. Check in at the sign-up desk before going out. It's all located by the Library.

Registration for Terrace Minor Hockey takes place Friday the 16th from 6 to 9 p.m., and all day Saturday the 17th at the Skeena Mall.

Lloyd-Jones Skeena Golf Club champion

Clayton Lloyd-Jones finally broke his string of "always the bridesmaid and never the bride" for the Skeena Valley Golf Club's annual men's championship on the Aug. 28 weekend.

Twice in the past Lloyd-Jones finished runnerup to another golfer. This time he won the two-day, 36-hole event by two strokes over Jim Holland.

The tall teacher shot a 72 opening day, then added a 78 for an overall 150 score.

Overall low net went to Ken Feddersen with a 131.

Holland's 152 gave him low gross for the first flight. He was three ahead of Mark Kloske. John Taylor shot a 137 for first-flight low net. Jerry Jackulak was next at 140.

Best score for second flight low gross was turned in by Ron

Marleau. His 167 was three up on Dave Blower. Stu Crouse shot a 138 to Wayne Epp's 139 for low net honors.

Steve Holtom won the third flight gross with 175 — one stroke up on Dave Comfort. Ray Johnson, who canned a hole-in-one during the tourney, had low net at 135 with Frank Hamilton next at 137.

In the fourth flight, Dale Jeffery and Glen Johnson tied at 200. Jeffery won gross on a countback. It was the same situation for net with Brian Clark and Keith Grace each shooting 146. Clark won the countback.

Sixty-three golfers participated. The ladies' club championship is this weekend.



The Skeena Sawmills team went undefeated to win the 33-team Terrace annual mixed scrub softball championship on August 27 weekend.

Terrace Rod and Gun Club hosting major trapshoot

The Terrace Rod and Gun Club is hosting its eighth annual Pacific International Trapshoot this weekend, with the association's sanctioned shoot for 500 birds expected to attract close to

100 top guns from B.C., Alberta, Alaska and other states.

The Terrace shoot has grown in popularity over the years and currently stands third in B.C. in terms of attendance and prize money. Kelowna and Vancouver are one-two.

Organizers estimate 35,000 to 40,000 targets will be used, and they'll be shooting for total prize money of \$16,000.

It starts Saturday at 8 a.m.

and winds up the day with a banquet at the Bavarian Inn. On Sunday it's an 8 a.m. start and a windup at 5 p.m., following which trophies will be presented.

Non-shooters are welcome to view the action. Banquet tickets are available at the clubhouse at \$16 each, and can be purchased right up to noon Saturday.

Information is available from Vic Dean, Bill Watson or Steve Kuhar.

Olympic prospect

It's been a busy and lucrative summer for Smithers High School track and field star Shelley Morris, and the 17-year-old faces a future that should see her competing for Canada in the 1992 Olympics.

In early August, Shelley topped her athletic career by winning the Western Canadian juvenile championships for the heptathlon, at Edmonton August 7.

She started out in the spring by winning the girls high jump in 1.75 meters at the B.C. high school championships in Burnaby on June 4.

Then Shelley went to the B.C. team tryouts at Abbotsford to earn a high-jumping spot for the Canadian track and field junior finals at Sudbury.

At Sudbury in late June, she finished fifth against more established and experienced competitors, just failing to gain a position on the Canadian team for the world junior finals in July.

It was at the Royal Canadian Legion's juvenile championships she won a second-place silver for high jump, a fifth place for the long jump and picked up another silver medal as part of the B.C. relay team.

Following this, Shelley and Smithers coach Greg Peters attended a three-day training camp in the Montreal area.

Shelley, who graduates next spring, has already shown interest in university coaches, but has her mind set on Simon Fraser in Vancouver.

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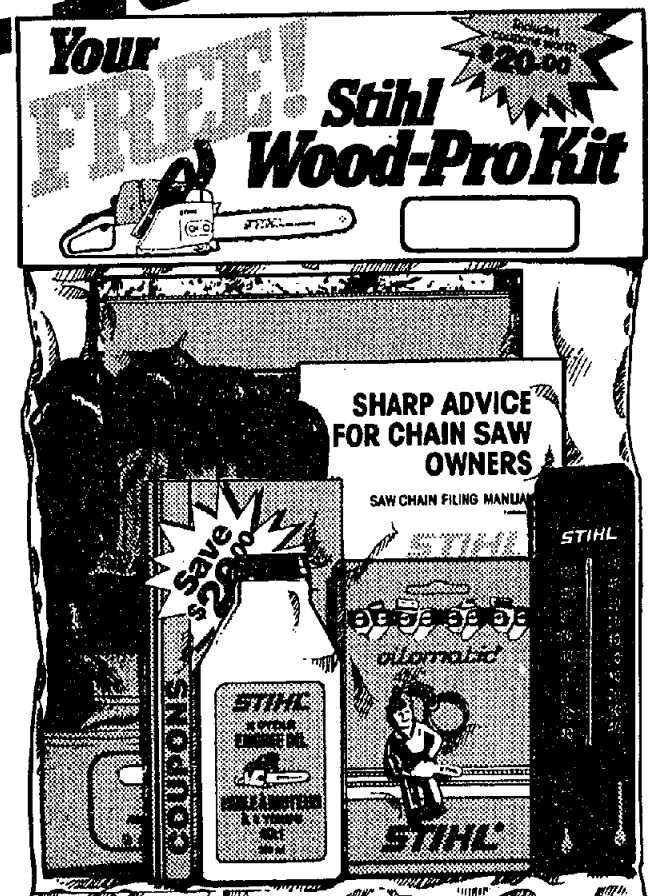
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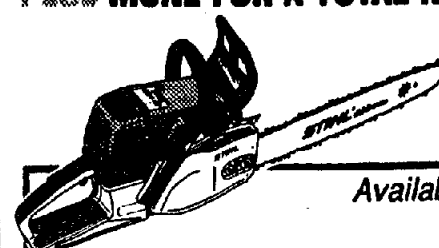
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Business

A 'Where To Find It' Guide

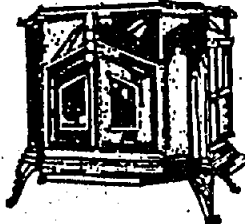
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Business Beat

Retail business seen as high loan risk



by Phil Hartl
Manager, Terrace
Federal Business
Development Bank

Retailers are sometimes regarded by lenders as relatively high risks, particularly when they are just starting into business and haven't yet been able to establish a track record of performance. Lenders, accordingly, want maximum security for their loans.

That security can take different forms. It might be in the form of fixed assets. Or it might be in the form of inventory or accounts receivable. If the retailer has firm contracts from customers, these too might be pledged as security. Let's look briefly at each of them.

Fixed assets: These are physical, long-lived assets such as land, buildings and equipment. If the retailer owns his premises, he might offer them as security. If he rents his premises, his fixed assets would probably be confined to office and processing equipment, store fixtures and delivery fleet.

Inventory: The net worth of the retailer's inventory, its character and the rate at which it is turned over determine its value as security for a loan. Lenders, however, are often reluctant to accept inventory as security because they have so little control over it.

Accounts receivable: In most retail establishments, these have been replaced to a large extent by the customers' credit cards. However, they could be used as security in the case of large retailers which are major suppliers to other businesses. The amounts and past-due status determine the value of accounts receivable as security for financing.

Customers' orders: If they are contractual and of a substantial volume and value, sales contracts such as these can be used as security. Generally, lenders would view this situation as a short-term one.

The retailer, of course, may have assets other than those in his business. They could include a home and other properties, stocks, bonds or a life insurance policy with a cash or paid-up value.

There may also be other sources of income — from, for example, investments or from contractual payments of one sort or another.

These outside assets and income could also be offered as security and frequently are, particularly when the retailer is just starting. But lenders are not generally prepared to accept such a situation for any length of time.

After all, the best security for a loan to a business — any business — is its demonstrable ability to repay that loan. If the retailer cannot generate a level of return adequate to service his debt, his business will not succeed, regardless of the security he can offer.

Investment counsellor to address local Chamber and hold seminar



Marylou McDonald

TERRACE — Marylou McDonald, an investment advisor, broker and senior account

executive for Odium Brown Ltd., will be in Terrace Sept. 22 to address a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and to conduct an educational seminar in the evening at Northwest Community College.

The Chamber meeting takes place in the Bavarian Inn at 11:45 a.m.

McDonald was here last fall and spoke to the Chamber on a broad range of financial issues and personal investment topics. The theme for her seminar this year will be "don't leave your financial health to chance". The two-and-a-half hour session at NWCC will cover fundamentals of personal financial planning, including establishing net worth,

setting goals, investment compared to savings, inflation and tax erosion, investment vehicles and rules for investment, and strategic planning.

McDonald is a well-known speaker who takes some of the mystery out of financial topics for non-professionals. She has presented seminars for the City of Vancouver, Canadian Forest Products, Capilano College, ICBC, Western Forest Products, Vancouver General Hospital and the Workers' Compensation Board, among others.

Further information is available from Frieda Dams or Rainer Giannelia at Northwest Community College.

Vandalism charges laid

TERRACE — Responding to a complaint by a local resident, Terrace RCMP arrested three juveniles who were reported to have destroyed municipal flower displays in the 4600 block

Lakelse Ave. in the early morning hours of September 2.

RCMP state that charges are pending against the youths.

A Terrace resident was arrested in the early morning

hours of September 2 and charged by RCMP with impaired driving. The driver will appear in court to answer the charges at an unspecified date in the near future.

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF KITIMAT-STIKINE
VOTERS' LIST
COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that any person entitled to be registered as an elector in the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine may make objection to the retention of any name appearing on the list of electors for the Regional District, and the objection may be made on any ground that would disqualify the elector or applicant from having his name retained or registered as an elector on the list of electors. This objection must be filed at the Regional District Office, before October 3, 1988.

A COURT OF REVISION has been appointed and will sit at the Regional District Office, Suite 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. on October 3, 1988, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon, and will continue to sit if required, from time to time thereafter until all appeals have been heard.

The Court of Revision shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors. The Court of Revision:

- (a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated;
- (b) may add names of electors omitted from the list;
- (c) may strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
- (d) may correct any other manifest error in the list; or
- (e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on August 31 to have his name entered on the list and for this purpose the Court of Revision may accept an application as completed under section 42 if delivered to the Court of Revision at its first sitting.

and shall add to the list of electors the name of any person who is qualified to have his name on the list of electors on the thirty-first day of August.

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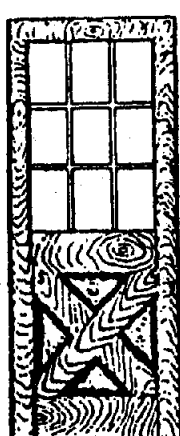
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Steelhead return peaks and drops

Regional fisheries biologist Bob Hooton stated last week that, as expected, numbers of steelhead returning to the Skeena River dropped during the third week in August after three weeks of relatively strong runs.

Although the numbers of fish are quite different compared to the same time last year (nearly double the 1987 figure), Hooton noted that the return pattern is about the same, with a peak in

the last week of July and the first week of August, followed by a gradual decline in the subsequent weeks. According to the Ministry of Environment test fishery at Tyee, the losses of steelhead to the commercial fishery are up about one percent this year over 1987. Commercial exploitation was significantly lower during the week of August 7 due to a closure of the commercial fishery.

The ministry estimates a total

run as of August 30 of 45,278 fish, with 27,129 making it past Tyee in their journey up the Skeena. At this time in 1987 the total run was 21,488.

Strengthening returns prompted the ministry to lift the one-fish-per-year limit on sport fishing for steelhead and re-establish the old limit of one per day, two per month and ten per year effective August 25 in the lower Skeena. The more stringent quota still applies in the Nass River system.

Hooton said that if this year's return pattern continues to follow that of 1987, there should be another strong showing in early September. He expects a sharp rise in anglers with the increased catch limits and lower water in the rivers.

Hooton concluded by requesting the cooperation of sport fishermen in the ministry's tagging program. Anyone catching a tagged steelhead is advised to report it to the nearest ministry office.

Farmers' Market — continued from page 7

are welcome, as well as those with garage sale type displays. However, produce sellers from outside areas are not included (i.e., from Okanagan). The Farmers' Market is designed to promote industry in the Skeena Valley region. This includes Prince Rupert and Kitimat, from which some of their best customers come.

Although the 1988 regular market closes October 8 weekend, on Saturday, November 26

their annual fall sale at the arena will begin. For one week a smorgasbord of arts and crafts from the area will be available for purchase as well as storable vegetables and fruit. The sale will end December 3. (A good place for Christmas shopping.)

Meanwhile, area residents are hoping for a long stretch of warm sunshine to ripen their fall produce such as corn, tomatoes and apples.

Historical events in past Septembers

compiled by Tom Taggart

- Sept. 01: Death of "Martha", the last Passenger Pigeon (1914). Great Earthquake (8.2 Richter) rips up Tokyo (1923). WW2 begins (1939), 54,800,000 violent deaths ensue, including 300,000 Yanks. USSR zaps KAL007 spy plane with crew of 27 over Sakhalin Island (1983).
- Sept. 03: Treaty of Paris ends American Revolutionary War (1783).
- Sept. 05: Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme gets jail for not shooting President Gerald Ford (1975).
- Sept. 07: 15 year old Margaret Gorman (30-25-32) wins first Miss America contest (1921).
- Sept. 08: Nixon appointee, Gerald Ford, grants full pardon to Nixon (1974).
- Sept. 10: ITT and CIA sabotage Chilean democracy (1973), President Allende dies (Sept. 11).
- Sept. 11: Swedish soprano, Jenny Lind debuts in U.S. (1850) to wild applause. Birth of the author, D.H. Lawrence (1885).
- Sept. 12: South African jailers murder Steve Biko, black activist prisoner (1977).
- Sept. 13: Battle of Quebec (1759).
- Sept. 14: Russians torch Moscow before Napoleon (1812) who comments: "What a people!"
- Sept. 15: Death of U.S. President, Wm. McKinley (1901) assassinated by Leon Czolgosz. Soviet Premier Krushchev refused admittance to Disneyland (1959). First issue of USA Today newspaper hits streets (1982).
- Sept. 16: HMS Mayflower departs England seeking a "New World" (1492).
- Sept. 17: Birth of Konstantin Tsiolkovsky, father of Soviet rocketry (1857). Birth of the actress, Greta Garbo (1905).
- Sept. 18: Birth of Samuel Johnson, lexicographer, essayist and critic (1709). First issue of New York Times hits streets (1851) for 1 cent per copy. Dag Hammarskjöld, Sec. General of U.N. dies in plane wreck (1961).
- Sept. 19: Barney and Betty Hill of Portsmouth, N.H. get physical exams while in UFO (1961). Mexico City earthquake, 8.1 on Richter scale (1985).
- Sept. 22: AUTUMNAL EQUINOX
- Sept. 23: David Lang of Gallatin, Tenn. evaporates into thin air before witnesses (1880). Sarah Jane Moore gets jail for not shooting President Gerald Ford (1975).
- Sept. 25: Birth of the composer, Dmitri Shostakovich (1906). FULL MOON, 1988
- Sept. 26: Vasco deBalboa and his faithful dog, Leoncico, see the Pacific Ocean (1513). Casket of Abraham Lincoln opened to verify occupancy (1901). He was in. Automobile wreck kills Bessie Smith (1937), "Queen of the Blues". Warren Report bombs by saying Oswald was a loner (1964), many unbelievers.
- Sept. 27: Napoleon graduates (1785) from Paris military school 42nd in class of 51.
- Sept. 28: Leif Ericson lands in Vinland (1000) (EVENT OF THE MONTH)
- Sept. 29: Birth of St. Jerome (342), Catholic revisionist.
- Sept. 30: "Dial M for Murder": Roger Maris hits Home Run #61 (1961). Death of the actor, James Dean, age 24 (1955).

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This week is Union Label Week, and Terrace residents Marguerite Clarkson and Wilma Costain recently went on a tour of local clothing stores, looking for the red maple leaf tag that identifies garments which are union-made in Canada. The week is sponsored by the Canadian Labour Congress to promote awareness of the quality of Canadian union-made products and services.

Terrace Coming Events

September — Children's House Pre-school will be starting an afternoon class. Classes will run from 12:45 p.m. - 3:15 p.m., three days, two days or five days a week. We still have openings in the morning. Call now to register 638-0703.

September — The Terrace Public Art Gallery will be closed for the month of September. We will reopen Tuesday, October 4, 1988 with a show featuring local women artists in a variety of mediums. This show will run to Saturday, October 29; the Gallery will be back to regular winter hours Tuesday — Saturday 12 noon - 3 p.m., Tuesday — Thursday 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Wednesday, September 7 — Registration for all Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, Venturers and Rovers will take place at E.T. Kenney School gym from 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. For inquiries call Sandra at 638-1796, Carol (Beavers) 635-4640, or Per (Cubs) 635-2118.

September 7 & 8 — Anyone interested in assisting with any aspect of the Terrace Little Theatre's fall production for the 1988/89 season, 'The Wiz', a modern adaptation of L. Frank Baum's 'Wizard of Oz', is asked to attend the casting sessions to be held at the McColl Playhouse, 3625 Kalum St. at 7:00 p.m. The staging of this major production will require the talents of many people. There are parts for actors, singers, dancers and children. Volunteers will be needed to build and paint the set. Seamstresses will be required to help with the costumes. Backstage hands will be needed to help with stage management. Whatever your particular talent is, we can use it!

Thursday, September 8 — The Terrace French Preschool's registration day will take place between 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the preschool, 2510 S. Eby St. For further info. please call Jayne at 635-2254 or Denise at 635-4943.

Monday, September 12 — The first meeting of the Terrace Little Theatre fall season will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the McColl Playhouse at 3625 Kalum Street. All members are requested to attend. New members are welcome.

Tuesday, September 13 — The Terrace Perinatal Committee will meet at 12 p.m. in the Mills Memorial Hospital education room. All members and interested parties please attend. Bring your lunch.

Tuesday, September 13 — The public is invited to attend the Regular School Board Meeting of School District No. 88 (Terrace) in the School Board Office, 3211 Kenney Street, Terrace at 7:30 p.m.

September 16 & 17 — Registration for Terrace Minor Hockey will be held at the Skeena Mall in conjunction with a hockey equipment swap. For more info. call Sandy Marshall at 635-7623, evenings or Dick Kilborn 635-3661.

Tuesday, September 20 — The formative meeting of the Terrace Astronomical Society will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the basement meeting room of the Terrace Public Library. Anyone interested in furthering their understanding of astronomy is urged to attend. For further information contact Allen Wootton at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Monday, September 26 — The Terrace Art Association will be holding their Annual General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Terrace Public Art Gallery. All members, artists and interested persons are urged to attend. For more information contact Diana English at 635-5905 evenings and weekends.

Tuesday, September 27 — Ksan House Society will be holding their Annual General Meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Public Library basement, Terrace.

Wednesday, October 5 — The Ladies of the Royal Purple — Terrace Lodge 218 will be holding the 2nd Annual Fall Fashion Fantasy at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall on Tetrauit St. Finger food and refreshments to be served. Sponsored by the Terrace Co-op. Tickets can be purchased at the Terrace Co-op, Rhonda's Hair Styling and members of the Ladies of the Royal Purple. Proceeds from this event will be going to our hospital project in Terrace.

Aug. 5, 6, 7, 1989 — Qu'Appelle Old School Reunion for all students and staff who attended the old brick schoolhouse (since demolished) in Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan from 1906 to 1972. The town is eager to welcome you back to renew old friendships. For further info. write: Old School Reunion, Box 382, Qu'Appelle, Saskatchewan, S0G 4A0.

New community counselling and healing center now open to serve needs of Northwest residents

A number of Terrace residents joined about 150 others in celebrating the opening of the Wilp Si'Satxw community healing center in Kitwanga, August 27.

by Charlynn Toews

Dr. David Bowering said the center is "really fantastic. It's the direction we need to go into, providing both individual and community healing." The center offers a unique program for recovery from alcohol and drug addiction, where both traditional native culture and modern medical techniques are used to support the process of healing. "It's a place apart, providing the environment for that process," Bowering said.

He added that the center is similar to a treatment center in Tlell on the Queen Charlotte Islands which he directed. The Tlell treatment center also relied on traditional native healing techniques as well as drawing on many community resources from the area.

Mary Bowering, a community worker interested in the process of recovery and in native culture, was impressed with the fact that many native and non-native people worked together to establish the center. "There was a feeling of cooperation and fruition at the opening. The residence is a very beautiful building high on a hill, overlooking the river." She said a second building is for administration and counselling. "It's in a longhouse design. The poles inside are carved, and there will be a sunken area for counselling sessions."

Terrace resident Valerie

Propane division renamed

The propane division of Mohawk Oil Co. is getting its own identity.

In a news release last week the president and chief executive officer of Mohawk Propane Ltd. announced that his operation is being called Premier Propane Inc. effective Sept. 1. Ron McLaughlin noted that the propane division of Mohawk, established in 1977, came under separate ownership in October of last year, and the name change is part of their efforts to help the public perceive them as a distinct corporate entity.

Premier Propane is based in Edmonton and has 30 outlets in B.C. and Alberta, as well as auto fuel dispensing stations in Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The company's Terrace outlet operates in conjunction with a Mohawk gas bar and convenience store at the corner of Eby St. and Lakelse Ave.

"Growth through market innovations and customer satisfaction have played an important role in the company's history and will continue to play a central role in Premier's future," McLaughlin stated.

Burgess also attended the opening. She'll be teaching a course this fall in NWCC's Addiction Worker Program in Hazelton. She said, "It's wonderful to have a treatment facility here in the Northwest, one that reflects the culture in this part of the province." Some people, she said, will feel more comfortable closer to home instead of travelling far away from family. The center will make use of the wisdom of elders, and link the generations.

The healing center also provides an example or message of hope for the community, Burgess says. "It's a symbol of the effort of natives to work with non-natives, but with natives

carving out their own future."

Wilp Si'Satxw program director Kathy Ives explained that the self-healing philosophy gives more responsibility to the client in the healing process, and that healing and growth is a life-long endeavor. "People know what they have to do, they have the awareness within them. It's a matter of making the choice to do something, and having support."

The healing center is one step in the process. The clients are expected to complete at least two months of counselling (whether from an alcohol and drug counsellor, elder, social worker, or minister) and be completely de-toxed. "It's im-

portant for people to be prepared to start working, ready to receive information, and to know what some of the expectations for healing are."

The six-week residential program will start in January, when the second building is complete and all staff positions have been filled. Sixteen facilitators or "healing partners" will work with 16 clients — either native or non-native — drawn from the Northwest area.

The idea for a locally-developed center started in the 1970s, after a national native alcohol and drug abuse program was held in the area. Support

groups, a society, and a feasibility study followed, resulting in a program developed to suit the requirements of the northwest. Funding has come from Health and Welfare Canada, the First Citizens Fund, and local fundraising activities.

The opening celebrations ended Saturday with a feast and dancing. The potlatch included the Wilp Si' Satxw board giving out gifts of food and art prints to the participants, and special gifts to chiefs, funders, and past board members — all of whom can feel proud for their part in creating the center. "There was real feeling of everyone working together," Mary Bowering said.

A PROUD HISTORY



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Ron W. McLaughlin, President and Chief Executive Officer, Mohawk Propane Ltd. is pleased to announce that effective September 1, 1988, Mohawk Propane Ltd. will officially change its name to Premier Propane Inc.

The Propane Division was purchased from Mohawk Oil Co. Ltd. in October of 1987. Operating as Mohawk Propane Ltd. during the past year, the company is now in the process of developing its separate identity as Premier Propane Inc.

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Katherine Epp, Andrew Simpson wed

In a double-ring ceremony July 30 at Knox United Church, Katherine Anne Epp and Andrew David Simpson were married by Rev. Stan Bailey and Rev. Bill Anderson.

Parents of the bride are Terrace residents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Epp, and parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Craig Simpson of Kitimat.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a short-sleeved white satin and lace gown with pearl and sequin accents and matching gloves, and carried a bouquet of orchids, peach roses, mini carnations and freesia.

Bridesmaids, wearing peach satin dresses, were Sandy Baker of Prince Rupert and Gail Epp, sister of the bride. The maid of honor was Gail Ellis of Kitimat, and Allona Smith of Kitwanga, wearing a peach satin and lace dress and carrying a basket of flowers, served as flower girl.

The groom wore a dark grey tuxedo with a peach rose boutonniere. The attendants wore light grey tuxedos with peach accessories. Best man was Michael Steponavich of Kitimat, and the groomsmen were Doug Basset, also of Kitimat, and Rod Epp, brother of the bride. Ring bearer was Tyler Sheasby, wearing grey flannel knickers with suspenders and a peach bow tie.

The mothers participated in a candle-lighting ceremony prior to the exchange of vows. Musicians were organist Marilyn Brodie; Ben Webber, who



Terrace resident Katherine Epp recently married Andrew Simpson of Kitimat in a ceremony at Knox United Church. The couple will make their home in Terrace.

Photo by Al Richardson

played Trumpet Voluntaire for the Bride's processional; Melissa Davies and Margaret Kurisu played Annie's Song during the signing of the registrar.

A reception was held for 160 guests at the Odd Fellows Hall which was decorated with white and peach balloons, streamers, bells and white doves. The wedding cake was made by Grandma Epp and decorated by Kay Epp, the bride's aunt. Ron Epp, the bride's uncle from Fernie, was Master of Ceremonies for

the event, and the toast to the bride was delivered by another uncle, Barry Epp of Prince Rupert. Wedding guests came from as far away as Ottawa, Calgary and Stoney Plain, with a large number attending from various parts of B.C.

A family barbecue was held the following day at the Epp's cabin on Lakelse Lake for the opening of gifts.

The couple honeymooned in Florida and now reside in Terrace.

Fear of parental reactions cause for impaired driving, teens say

At a recent ICBC conference on traffic safety held in Vancouver, UBC sociologist Ken Stoddart told the group that young drivers may take the risk of driving drunk rather than risking punishment for getting home late or for failing to bring home the family car. He said the kids know what they should do, but instead choose to maintain good relations with their parents.

Terrace RCMP Cst. Ewen Harvie confirmed that this is an on-going problem, and suggested teens may need to confront their parents on the issue. He also recommended a new pamphlet from Health and Welfare Canada called "Lousy reasons for riding with a drunk driver." It recognizes the problem with this typical line: "I couldn't call my parents - they'd kill me!" The pamphlet explains, "If you have never talked to your parents about drinking before, you probably won't want to introduce the subject by getting them out of bed at 1:00 a.m. to pick you up at some party, especially if you have been drinking. Your parents (understandably) wouldn't like what they see and you (understandably) wouldn't like being lectured all the way home." Teens are urged to take the initiative to discuss alternatives to riding with a drinking driver with their parents, even though it may not be easy.

Mags Gingles, a counsellor at

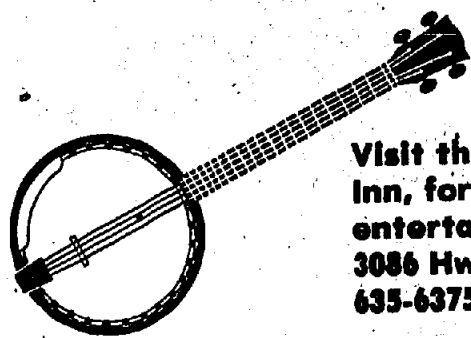
Caledonia, said many teens report their parents would rather have such a phone call, even if it's at 5:00 a.m., to pick their kids up.

However, she also said kids are tired of having the finger pointed at young people for driving drunk. "It's the old dads who have had a few drinks and think they can still drive" who are the ones to watch. She said teens attending lectures on the issue ask, "Why aren't the parents here?" Teens are often much better than adults at making responsible decisions about

driving after drinking: "It's the adults who are sneaking home from the bars or the men's clubs who are not turning in their keys."

The new pamphlet suggests young people turn down a ride from drinking parents, even though mom or dad "may have difficulty accepting criticism ... especially from their own son or daughter." It also noted that having parents who drink and drive all the time without getting into accidents is just one more "lousy reason" for riding with a drinking driver.

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in peace, and sleep: for
thou, Lord, only maketh
me dwell in safety."
Psalm 4:8

Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Mass Times:

Saturday: 7:30 p.m.
Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
11:00 a.m.

Pastor:

Fr. Allan F. Noonan
O.M.I.

4830 Straume Avenue

635-2313

St. Matthew's Anglican Episcopal Church

Sunday Services:

9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

Rector Rev.:

Hermann Dittich

Sunday School classes are held during the 9 a.m. service. Child care is available during the 9 a.m. service.

4506 Lakelse Avenue

635-9019

Christ Lutheran Church

First Sunday of every month, 9:00 a.m. with Holy Communion
All other Sundays, 11:00 a.m.

Sunday School discontinued for the summer - resumes
Sunday, September 11, 1988

3229 Sparks Street

635-5520

Terrace Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Sabbath School:

Saturday 9:30 a.m.

Divine Service:

Saturday 11:00 a.m.

3306 Griffiths

Pastor:

Ole Unruh — 635-7313

Prayer Meeting:

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

635-3232

Evangelical Free Church

Sunday School:

(for all ages)

9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services:

8:30 a.m. / 11:00 a.m. 6:30 p.m.

3302 Sparks Street

Pastors:

Jim Westman

Gordon Froese

Prayer Meeting:

Wed. 7:00 p.m.

635-5115

Knox United Church

Sunday Worship:

10:30 a.m.

Sunday School:

10:30 a.m.

4907 Lazelle Ave.

Minister:

Stan Bailey

Youth Group:

6:30 p.m.

635-6014

Terrace Pentecostal Assembly

Early Service:

8:30 a.m.

Associate Pastor:

Cliff Siebert

Sunday School:

10:00 a.m.

Morning Service:

11:15 a.m.

3511 Eby Street

Pastor:

John Caplin

Cliff Siebert

Prayer Time:

6:00 p.m.

Evening Service:

6:30 p.m.

635-2434

The Alliance Church

Family Bible School:

9:45 a.m.

Divine Worship:

11:00 a.m.

Pastor: Rick Wiebe

Ass't Pastor: Douglas Ginn

Fellowship Service:

6:30 p.m.

All are cordially invited

Youth Ministries ★ Home Bible Studies ★ Visitation
4923 Agar Avenue

635-7727

The Salvation Army

Sunday Services:

9:30 a.m. Christian Education (all ages)

11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting

7:00 p.m. Salvation Meeting

For Further Information call

4643 Walsh Avenue

635-6480

Christian Reformed Church

Sunday Services:

11 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Pastor:

Peter Sluys — 635-2621

Coffee Break, Ladies' Bible Study
Wednesdays 9:30 a.m. & 7:45 p.m.

3602 Sparks

635-6173

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P195/70R14	99.95
P205/70R14	104.95
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P225/70R14	113.95
P195/60R14	102.95
P215/60R14	104.95
P235/60R14	113.95
P245/60R14	121.95
P225/70R15	118.95
P235/70R15	121.95
P215/65R15	111.95
P245/60R15	128.95
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P185/60R13	94.95
P205/70R14	117.95
P175/75R14	95.95
P185/75R14	98.95
P195/75R14	101.95
P205/75R14	108.95
P195/75R15	109.95
P205/75R15	112.95
P215/75R15	119.95
P225/75R15	123.95
P235/75R15	129.95

ECONOMY ALL-SEASON RADIAL

FROM
TIEMPO **\$54⁹⁵**
Whitewall P185/60R13

SIZE	SALE PRICE
P185/60R13	61.95
P185/60R13	67.95
P185/75R14	73.95
P195/75R14	75.95
P205/75R14	78.95
P205/75R15	81.95
P215/75R15	86.95
P225/75R15	92.95
P235/75R15	97.95

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P185/70HR14	159.95	479.85	159.95
P195/70HR14	168.95	506.85	168.95
P205/70HR14	176.95	530.85	176.95
P195/60HR14	171.95	515.85	171.95
P205/60HR14	173.95	521.85	173.95
P215/60HR14	175.95	527.85	175.95
P225/60HR14	181.95	545.85	181.95
P235/60HR14	189.95	569.85	189.95
P225/70HR15	200.95	602.85	200.95
P215/65HR15	185.95	557.85	185.95
P215/60HR15	171.95	515.85	171.95
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P255/60HR15	233.95	701.85	233.95

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235/75R15 BSL	C6	119.95
225/75R16 BSL	C6	128.95
215/85R16 BSL	D8	130.95
235/85R16 BSL	D8	136.95
700R15 BSL	D8	119.95
750R16 BSL	D8	139.95
800R16.5 BSL	D8	137.95
875R16.5 BSL	D8	148.95
950R16.5 BSL	D8	156.95
27-850R14 OWL	C6	122.95
30-950R15 OWL	C6	142.95
31-1050R15 OWL	C6	157.95
31-1150R15 OWL	C6	174.95
33-1250R15 OWL	C6	191.95
35-1250R15 OWL	C6	229.95
31-1050R16.5 OWL	D8	195.95
33-1250R16.5 OWL	C6	229.95

ALL-SEASON HIGHWAY RADIAL "PICK-UPS, VANS, 4X4's"

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215/85R16 BL	C6	117.95
235/75R15 OWL	C6	124.95
235/85R16 BL	E10	144.95

GOODYEAR

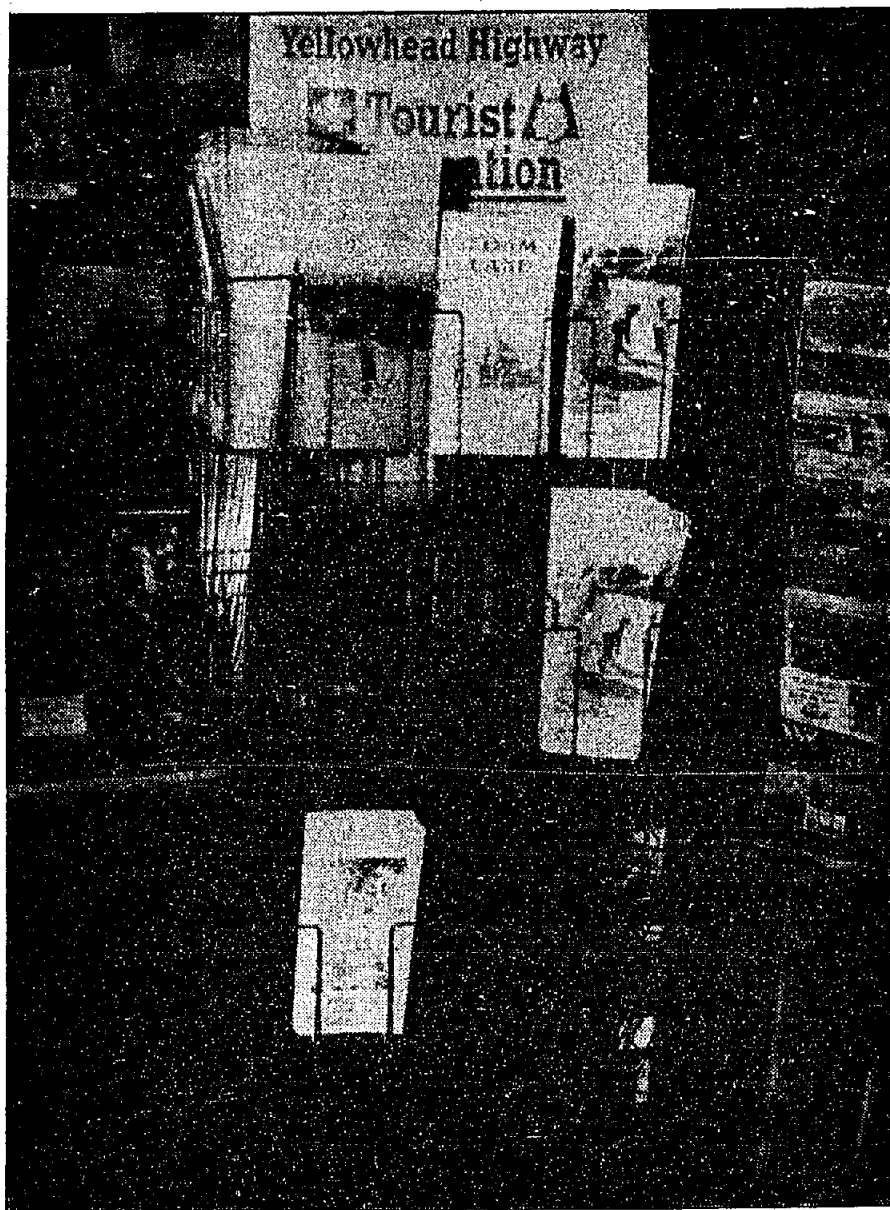
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Terrace city council recently agreed to pay the Yellowhead Highway Tourist Association \$250 for this brochure stand for the Tourist Infocentre on Highway 16. It was unclear at the time exactly what they were getting, but now that it has arrived, this is it. A bonus to the program, according to Chamber of Commerce secretary/manager Bobbie Phillips, is that Terrace has been put on a mailing list of 41 other centers.

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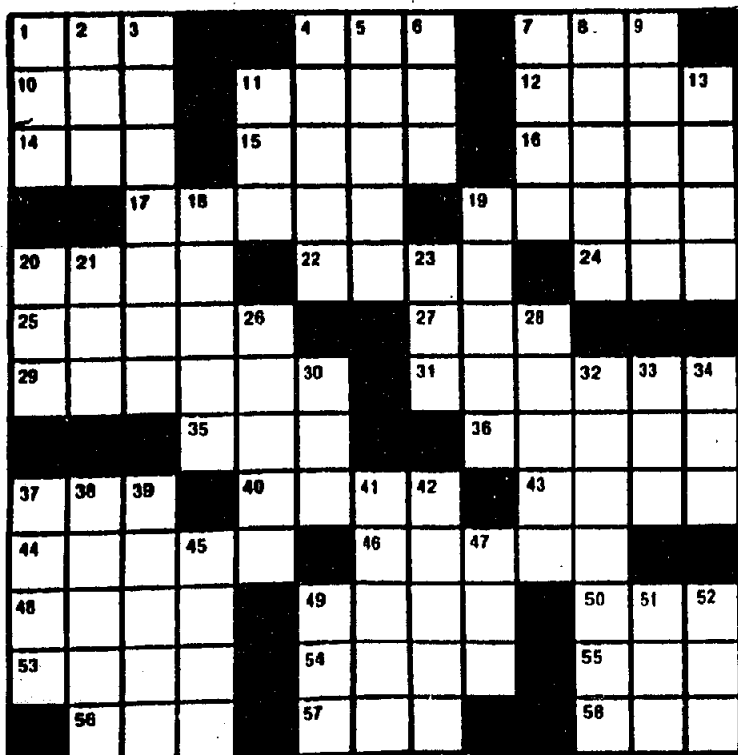
ACROSS

- Not many
- Fire Control System, init.
- Maible
- Zeus' daughter
- Debatable
- Star in Draco
- Chinese pagoda
- Host
- Low caste Hindu
- Herb
- Will
- London district
- Organ part
- Scythe
- Swelling
- Busy insect
- Were not
- Whole
- Ribonucleic acid
- Scarf
- Except
- Way out
- Ass, Sp.
- English county
- Blackmore heroine
- Twofold
- Foot problem
- Present

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

DOWN

- Prosperous
- Gr. letter
- Endure successfully
- Shapes
- Halley's is one
- Enclosure
- High school subject
- Thoughts
- the Kid
- Month
- Choler
- Homerun
- Worn out
- Stitch
- Poem
- Jap. sash
- Take for oneself
- Allen
- Levy
- Arms collection
- Dupe
- Duet
- Cots
- Regular
- Russ. rulers
- False gods
- Civil wrongs
- Ancient Greek city
- Plain in Palestine
- Boulder
- Lode
- Dank
- Hindu garment
- Type of sax.
- Metric measure
- Lifesaving Service, init.
- Dept. of Social Services, init.
- Racket game shot



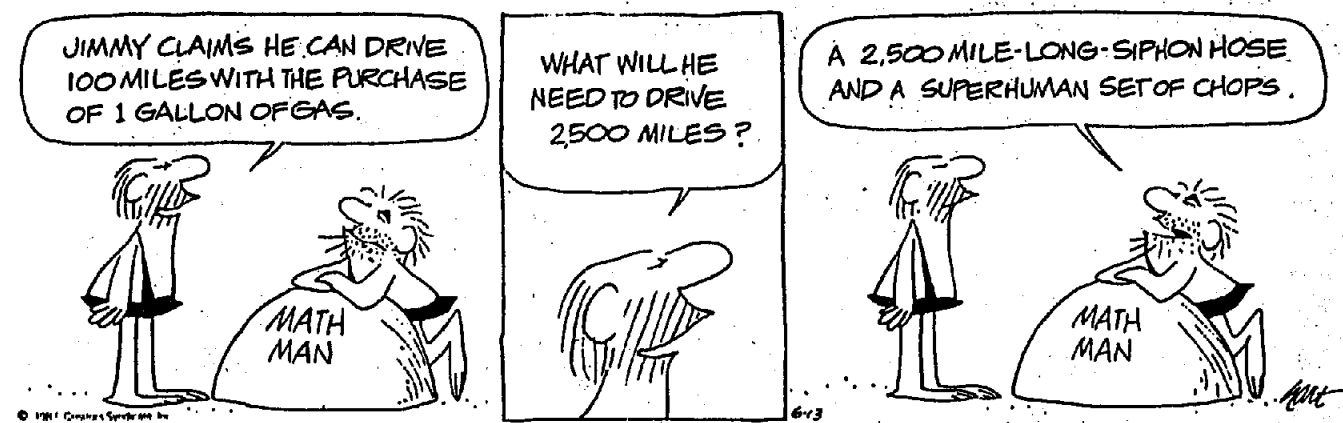
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



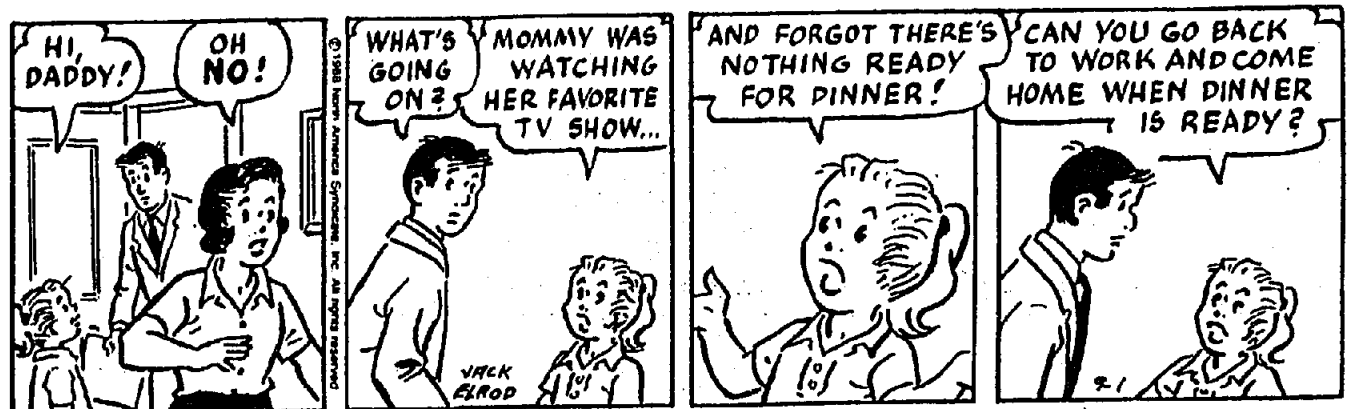
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



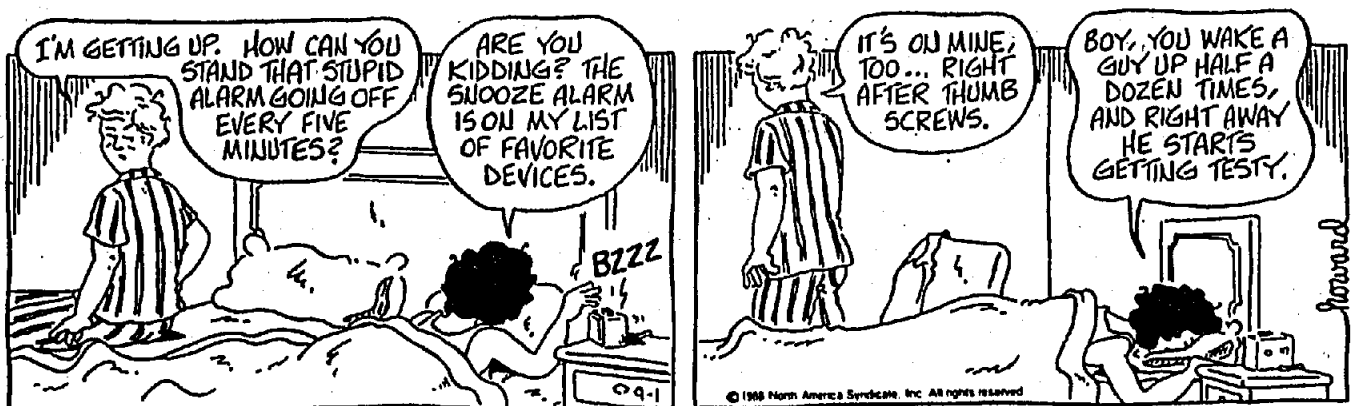
The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



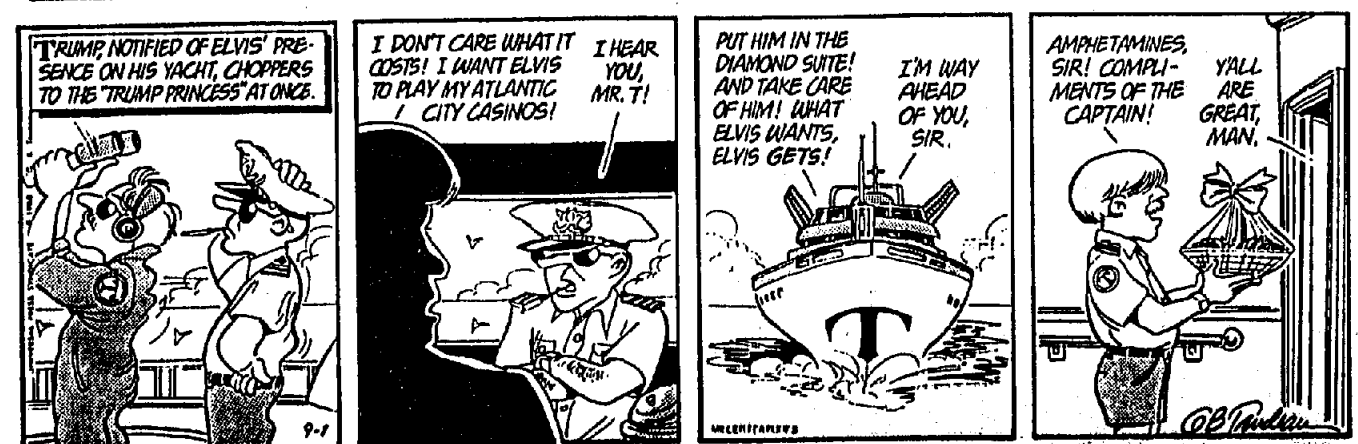
Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MP's pressured to support interior university

Federal Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard has responded to a request for support by the Interior University Society in a "somewhat negative manner", according to society president Murray Sadler. Bouchard's reply points out that funds spent by the provinces on education are offset by substantial transfer payments from the federal government, and financial support for the university has to come from the provincial government.

by Tod Strachan

Sadler says the society is well aware that the basic responsibility for education is a provincial matter, but they had hoped to explore the possibility of having the federal government provide some tangible "leverage and pressure". He adds that if there are federal funds available for a center of excellence in forestry at the University of British Columbia, as well as research grants in other parts of Canada and money for an aluminum smelter in Sept Iles, Quebec, there is money for the development of the north. "It is a simple matter of priorities, pressure and political will," says Sadler.

"I believe that we have done an excellent job of marshalling

the various arguments in favor of the establishment of a university and presenting those arguments in favor of the establishment of a university to all levels of government," says Sadler. "It's an idea whose time has come. We need a university in the north to serve the northern half of B.C."

But in response to Bouchard's reply, Sadler says, "We challenge all members of parliament representing the north to represent their constituents and adopt a positive approach to the ways and means of finding federal assistance for the university." He says that politicians who have indicated support for a northern university will be called upon to translate that support into real dollars, and says the society has specifically asked MP Frank Oberle, who represents the Prince George area.

Sadler says the society's study investigating the feasibility of a university in northern B.C. is in the final stages, and a preliminary report is expected to be released by mid-September. He says the study focuses on the need for a new kind of university with a number of branch centers throughout the northern half of

the province in order to cut transportation costs for northern students who would otherwise have to attend universities in Vancouver and Victoria. Sadler also notes that Alberta has three universities located in

Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton, but in B.C. the three universities are located only a few miles apart in Vancouver and Victoria.

The most recent figures re-

leased by the society indicate that a petition supporting the northern university concept contains 12,398 signatures. Terrace however, has only 34 supporting members and one voting member.



Last Friday was the first day of operation for Terrace Greyhound manager Richard Bowen in the new bus depot located on Keith Ave. Bowen says that the new facility is much larger and will provide far greater convenience for passengers using the Terrace terminal. Above, Bowen describes the new building to Greyhound driver Art JenVenne of Prince George.

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Revolutionary Business: body toning tables by Body Design. Complete set up and training. Low investment. High return 1-800-661-8894.

Auto & Truck Sales Lot in Nanaimo; Two Bay Service area with car hoist. High traffic corner lot. Good lease. Ask for Don (work) 754-3343.

Start A Second Career! Learn tax preparation or basic bookkeeping. For free brochures, no obligation: U & R Tax Services, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6. (204) 284-1806. Franchises available.

Septic Tank Clean Out Business for sale on Salt Spring Island. Two trucks and equipment \$80,000. or reasonable offer. For more information call (604)537-9353.

Families Future: Do you want to own a business and keep your present job? Do you want to know how you can start your own business? Do you have \$35,000. equity in Real Estate or Investments? Answering this ad today could change your life. Call 530-8173 now.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Do you sincerely want to be rich? Cash in on booming demand for clean water. Earnings \$1,000. to \$10,000. month. 2133 Panaview, Saanichton, V0S 1M0 652-0269.

Friendly, Cozy Cafe for lease. Fully equipped and furnished. Lease and terms negotiable. Good-will established. Enquiries to Powder King Ski Village, Box 2405, Mackenzie, B.C. V0J 2C0. 561-1776.

Family Restaurant in shopping centre, Seat 70, full kitchen facility. Excellent family operation. Gross \$200,000. plus. Located in thriving sunny community. For information call: 256-4734.

EDUCATIONAL

Diploma correspondence. Free calendar. High school up-grading, accounting, management, administration, secretarial, computers. Established 1964. National College, 444 Robson, Vancouver, 688-4913 toll free 1-800-387-1281, 24 hours.

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FOR SALE MISC.

Lighting Fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free Catalogues available. Norburn Lighting Centre., 4600 East Hastings Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K5. Phone 1-299-0866.

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Trampolines: 14' diameter "Fun-Spot" \$660. Warranty. Money-back guarantee. Mailorder and join the many who've saved hundreds of dollars. Delivery 4 days. Call Trampolines Inc. Tollfree 1-800-387-8214.

Why Pay More? Revolutionary breakthrough in sunglass technology! Blue blocking sunglasses with amber-vision and 100% ultraviolet protection. It's true! These sunglasses cut out all harmful ultraviolet rays and stop all eye straining blue and violet light. As well, they cut through smog, fog, and dim light allowing you to see a clearer world. HI-impact resistant polycarbonate lenses. Please mail money order for \$19.99 & \$3.00 for shipping and handling to: Rick's Optical Mart, P.O. Box 451, Nanaimo, B.C. V9R 5L5. Phone 753-0129. Please state men's, ladies, or clip-ons. A definite must for boaters, fishermen, golfers, skiers, drivers.

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Curved glass patio extensions starting at \$1095. Hobby greenhouses starting at \$599. Full line of greenhouse accessories. Call B.C. Greenhouse Builders or write 7425 Hedley Avenue, Burnaby, B.C. V5E 2R1.

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Cooks, Chamberpersons, Laundry Workers, Waiters and Dishwashers required immediately for permanent full-time positions. Shared housing supplied. Contact Personnel, Lake Louise Inn. 1-403-522-3791.

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Power King Ski Village in north central B.C. requires Energetic winter staff. If you are friendly, outgoing, honest, and good humored please apply. All departments and some supervisory positions. Great benefits. Come Grow With Us! Apply to: Box 2405, Mackenzie, B.C. V0J 2C0.

Bored? Need money? Sell lingerie through home parties or have others selling for you. Send \$5.00 money order for huge colour catalogue to: Box 1842, Vernon, B.C. V1T 8C3.

HELP WANTED

Whistler Mountain Ski Corporation now accepting applications for our winter season. Positions include: Sous Chefs, Cooks, Bakers, Bootfitters, Ski Technicians and other skilled ski industry people. Apply in person or call: W.M.S.C., Human Resources Dept., Box 67, Whistler, B.C. V0N 1B0. (604)932-3434.

Lease operators/brokers. Job opportunities across Canada w/reputable trucking companies. Accounting services monthly or annually. Licensing and permits. Consulting services, Extended Medical, Dental and Group Life Insurance. For more information please contact: Transpo Services Ltd. Wayne or Christina (604)946-8801 or 1-800-663-5609.

blanket classifieds

PERSONAL

Which Arm Wrestler are you? The guy that wins or the guy that loses? Would you like to become strong enough to put down that big loudmouth who thinks he's the greatest? Learn the secrets of the strongest arm wrestlers in the world, how they get their super strength and winning style. Read the testimonial of that fabulous American Mac Batchelor, who held the world arm wrestling championship title through 25 years of fierce competition. If you're really interested, act now. Send \$5. for answers to: Lewis Brothers, P.O. Box 3405, Mission, B.C. V2V 4J5.

PERSONAL

Live In Housekeepers - companions. Reliable Oriental and Canadian ladies. (All ages). Seeking such positions, exchange for accommodation. Names, photos, birthdates. 1-604-547-2020 anytime, 7 days a week.

25 WORDS \$159

PETS AND LIVESTOCK

28 Bred cows, 18 bred Heifers, 2 cow calf pairs, 48 steer calves, 15 Heifer calves, 8 bull calves, 300 tons hay, 3 ton stack hand and mover. 992-2294.

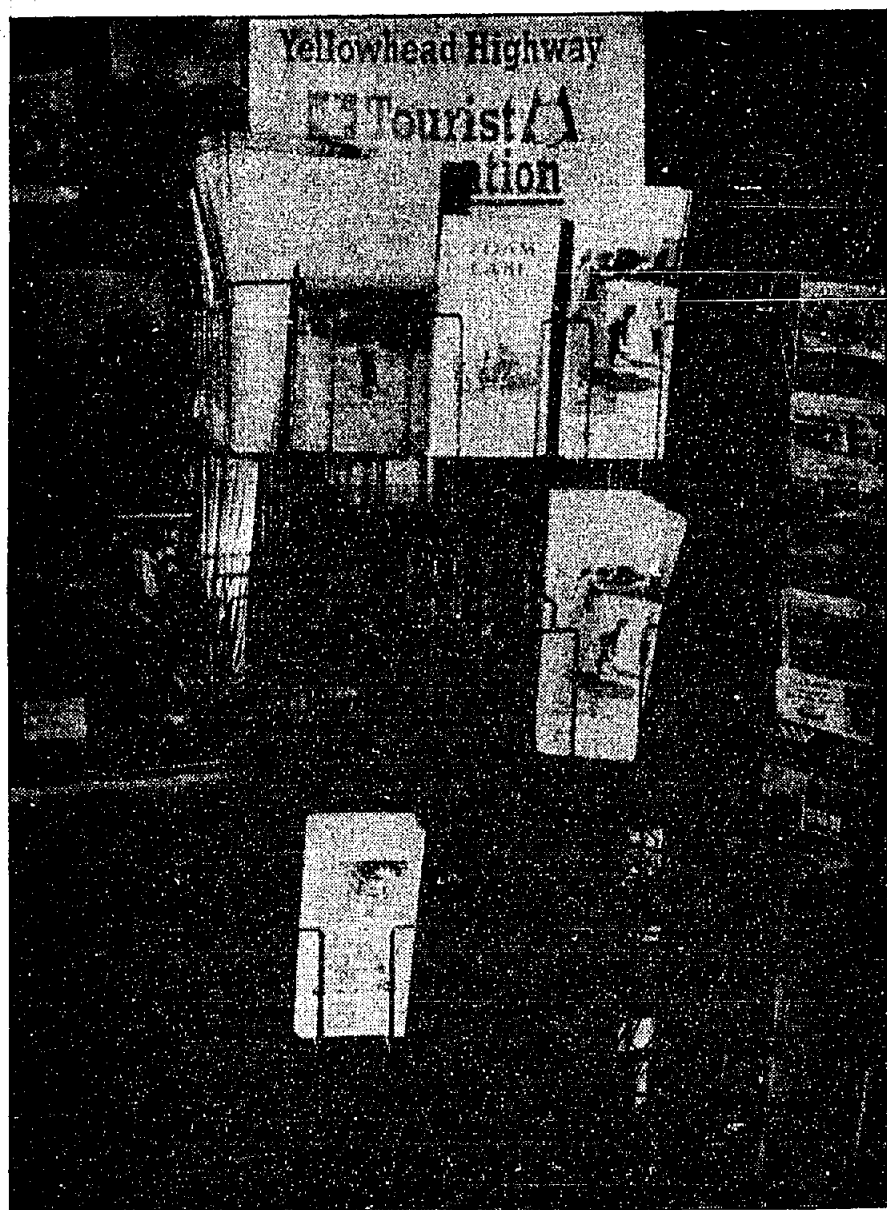
REAL ESTATE

Profitable Okanagan business showing \$28,661. net. F/P \$55,000. Includes stock in-trade. 102 seat coffee shop well established, easy hours. Contact Henry Desnoyer, Tradeland Realty Ltd., 3410 Coldstream Ave., Vernon, B.C. V1T 1Y2. 545-5325 Eves. 542-8712.

6 Miles west of Kamloops Lake beside the beautiful Thompson River, 5 Acre river front lots. 1/2, 3/4, 1, 5 and 10 acre serviced river view lots, semi-arid, good soil. Ample water supplied from our 100,000 gallon reservoir. Call and view anytime, 373-2282.

SERVICES

"ICBC Offered me \$3,500. Carey Linde got me \$194,000." G.N. - Abbotsford. Vancouver Lawyer Carey Linde (since 1972) has Free Information. Phone 1-884-7798. Second Opinions Gladly Given.



Terrace city council recently agreed to pay the Yellowhead Highway Tourist Association \$250 for this brochure stand for the Tourist Infocentre on Highway 16. It was unclear at the time exactly what they were getting, but now that it has arrived, this is it. A bonus to the program, according to Chamber of Commerce secretary/manager Bobbie Phillips, is that Terrace has been put on a mailing list of 41 other centers.

Terrace Interiors Ltd.

Exterior and interior paints
Armstrong flooring • Harding carpets
Sunworthy wallpaper

"All the supplies you need"

4610 Lazelle Ave.

635-6600

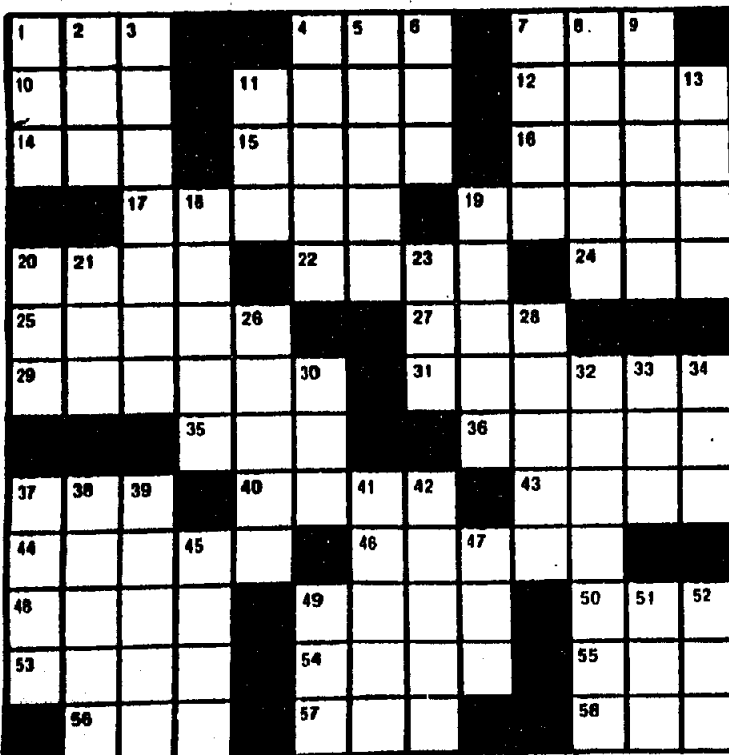
ACROSS

- Not many
- Fire Control System, Init.
- Marble
- Zeus' daughter
- Debatable
- Star in Draco
- Chinese pagoda
- Host
- Low caste Hindu
- Herb
- Will
- London district
- Organ part
- Scythe
- Swelling
- Busy insect
- Warren
- Whole
- Ribonucleic acid
- Scarf
- Except
- Way out
- Ass, Sp.
- English county
- Blackmore heroine
- Twofold
- Foot problem
- Present

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

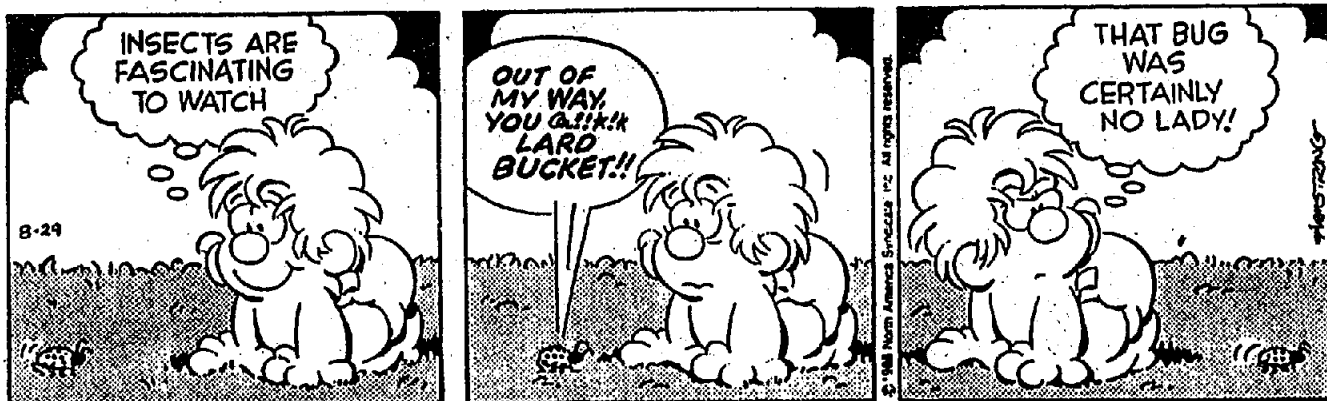
DOWN

- Prosperous
- Gr. letter
- Endure successfully
- Shapes
- Halley's is one
- Enclosure
- High school subject
- Thoughts
- the Kid
- Month
- Choler
- Homerun
- Worn out
- Silch
- Poem
- Jap. sash
- Take for oneself
- Allen
- Levy
- Arms collection
- Dupe
- Duet
- Colts
- Regular
- Russ. rulers
- False gods
- Civil wrongs
- Ancient Greek city
- Plain in Palestine
- Bounder
- Lode
- Dank
- Hindugament
- Type of sax.
- Metric measure
- Lifesaving Service, Init.
- Dept. of Social Services, Init.
- Racket game shot



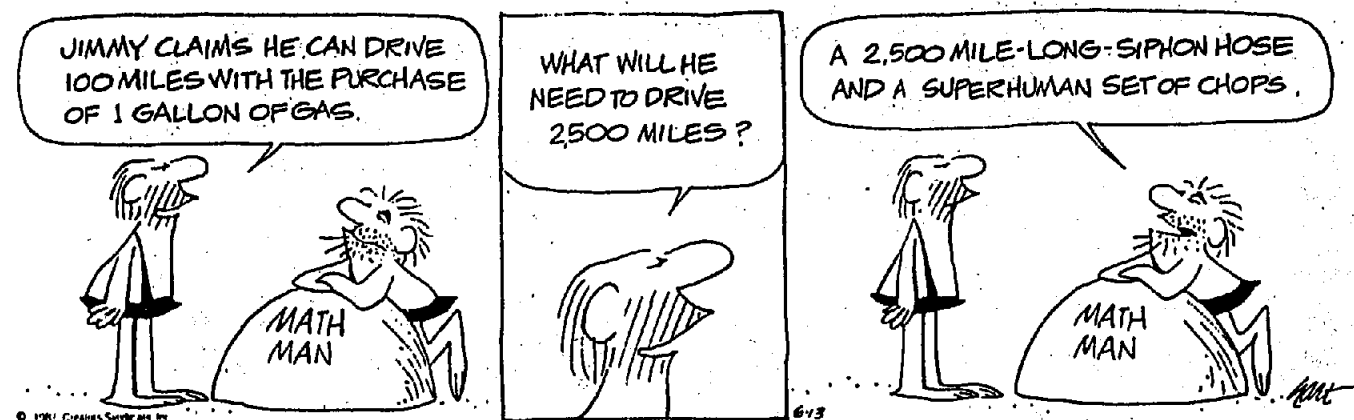
Marvin

By Tom Armstrong



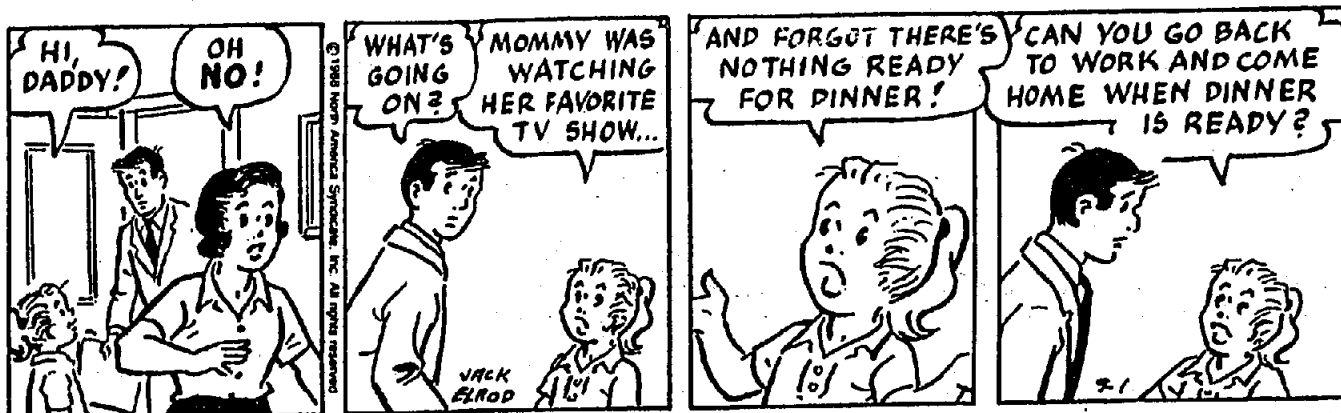
B.C.

BY JOHNNY HART



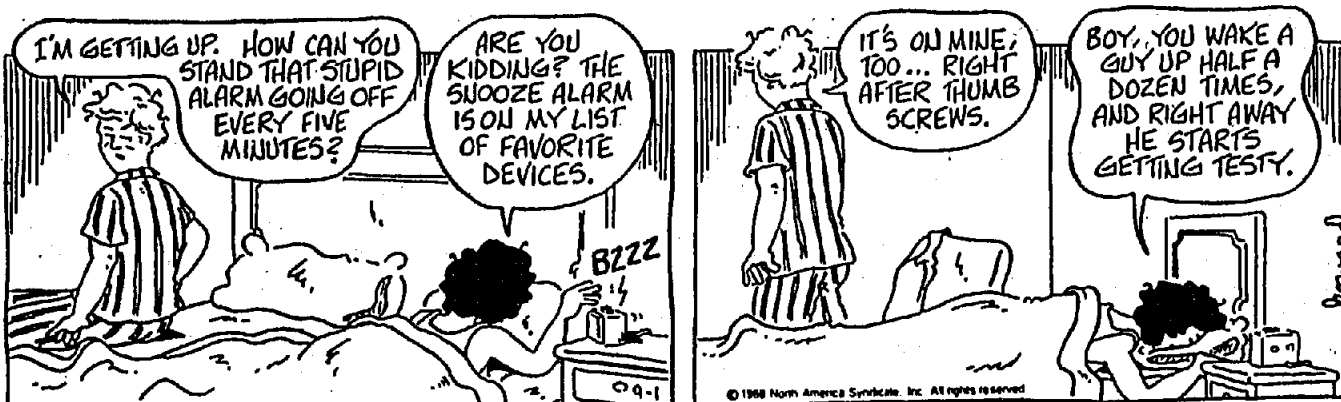
The Ryatts

By Jack Elrod



Sally Forth

By Greg Howard



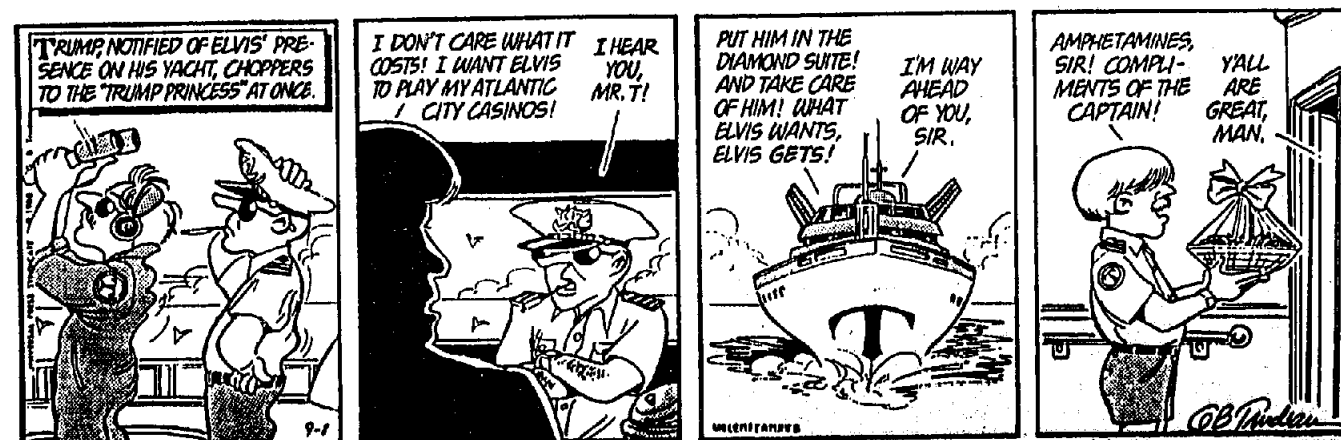
Andy Capp

By Reggie Smythe



DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



MP's pressured to support interior university

Federal Secretary of State Lucien Bouchard has responded to a request for support by the Interior University Society in a "somewhat negative manner", according to society president Murray Sadler. Bouchard's reply points out that funds spent by the provinces on education are offset by substantial transfer payments from the federal government, and financial support for the university has to come from the provincial government.

by Tod Strachan

Sadler says the society is well aware that the basic responsibility for education is a provincial matter, but they had hoped to explore the possibility of having the federal government provide some tangible "leverage and pressure". He adds that if there are federal funds available for a center of excellence in forestry at the University of British Columbia, as well as research grants in other parts of Canada and money for an aluminum smelter in Sept Iles, Quebec, there is money for the development of the north. "It is a simple matter of priorities, pressure and political will," says Sadler.

"I believe that we have done an excellent job of marshalling

the various arguments in favor of the establishment of a university and presenting those arguments in favor of the establishment of a university to all levels of government," says Sadler. "It's an idea whose time has come. We need a university in the north to serve the northern half of B.C."

But in response to Bouchard's reply, Sadler says, "We challenge all members of parliament representing the north to represent their constituents and adopt a positive approach to the ways and means of finding federal assistance for the university." He says that politicians who have indicated support for a northern university will be called upon to translate that support into real dollars, and says the society has specifically asked MP Frank Oberle, who represents the Prince George area.

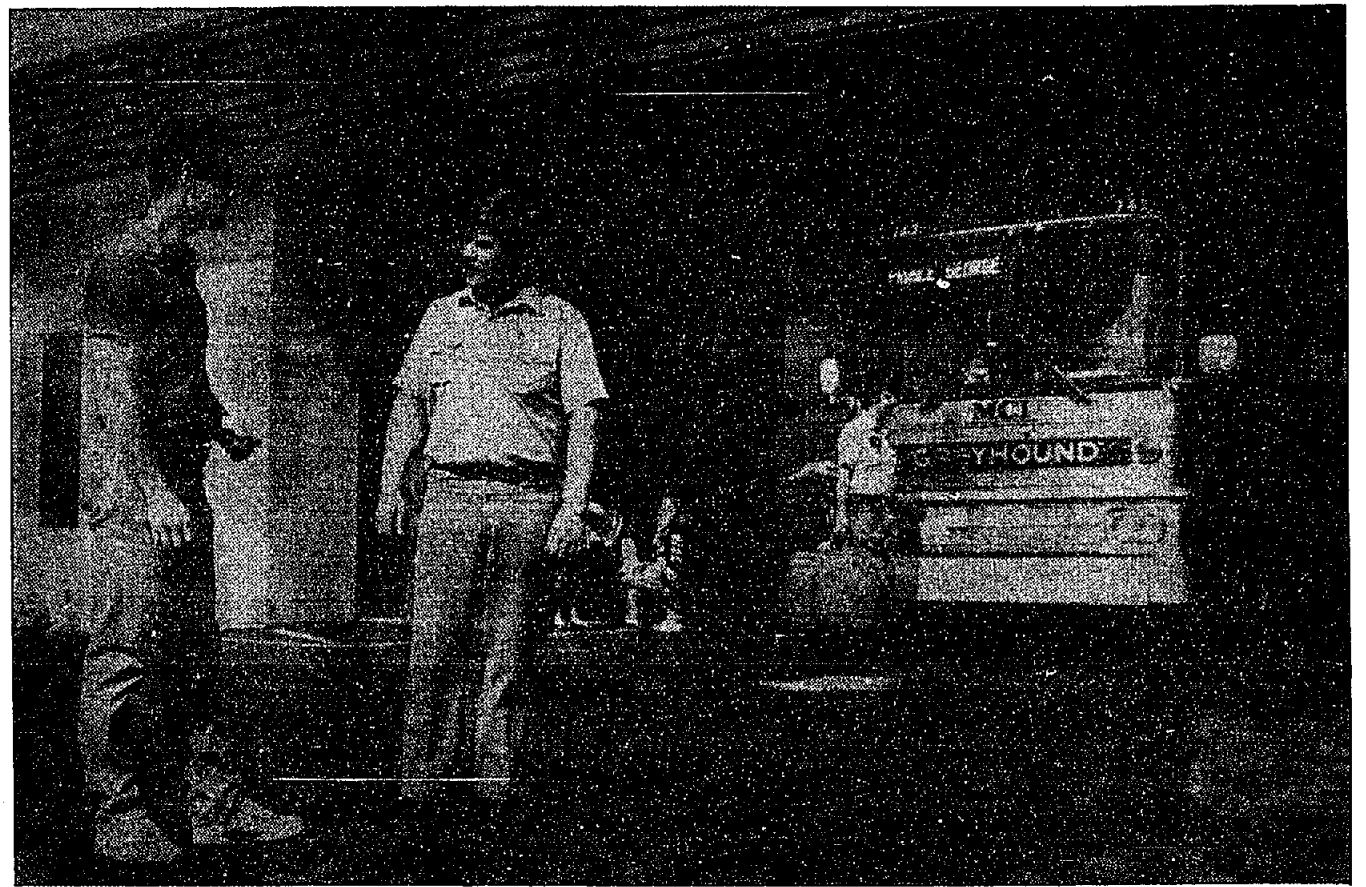
Sadler says the society's study investigating the feasibility of a university in northern B.C. is in the final stages, and a preliminary report is expected to be released by mid-September. He says the study focuses on the need for a new kind of university with a number of branch centers throughout the northern half of

the province in order to cut transportation costs for northern students who would otherwise have to attend universities in Vancouver and Victoria. Sadler also notes that Alberta has three universities located in

Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton, but in B.C. the three universities are located only a few miles apart in Vancouver and Victoria.

The most recent figures re-

leased by the society indicate that a petition supporting the northern university concept contains 12,398 signatures. Terrace however, has only 34 supporting members and one voting member.



Last Friday was the first day of operation for Terrace Greyhound manager Richard Bowen in the new bus depot located on Keith Ave. Bowen says that the new facility is much larger and will provide far greater convenience for passengers using the Terrace terminal. Above, Bowen describes the new building to Greyhound driver Art JenVenne of Prince George.

CLASSIFIED

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 75 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,000,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

\$159. for 25 words (\$3. per each additional word) Call The Terrace Review at 635-7840

AUTOMOTIVE

100 Pickups, Vans, 4 x 4's, Ford, GMC, Chrysler, Jeep, Toyota, Nissan, etc. From \$169. for 48 months, total paid \$8,112. Jeff D8214, 464-3941.

Buy/lease any gas, diesel car or truck, new or used. Direct from volume factory dealer. Call for pre-approved credit. Call collect 464-0271. D5231.

\$1 Down leases a new car or truck. Seven year warranty. Payments from \$139./Mo. O.A.C. Call lease manager at (604)465-8931. DL5584.

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CLASSIFIED

Animals



Flat coated retriever puppies for sale, papers and first shots included. Rare breed, black in color, available mid-Sept. Call evenings for more info. 624-5902. 9/14p

Hay For Sale

Alfalfa and alfalfa mixed hay, in round or square bales. Priced depending on quantity. Phone 846-5550, evenings. 9/21p

Excellent horse hay, \$1.75 per bale. Phone 846-9349. 9/21p

Wanted: English Springer Spaniel pup, prefer male. Phone 846-5115. 9/7p

For Sale: A 1982 2-horse trailer, with height extension. In very good condition. Phone: 635-2812 or 635-4043. 10/5p

Beef and Lamb for your freezer. Half of whole — cut and wrapped. Approx. 400 to 500 lbs. After Sept. 30. Phone Smithers: 847-2463 or 847-5141. 9/28c

Otter horse vita-mineral supplement, 2 kg. for \$8.00. Loose hay for mulch \$35 p.u. load — you pick up. Phone 635-2118. 10/12p

Very gentle Apple mare; well trained English & Western. Always in the ribbons at the shows. Good for young rider starting out. Asking \$1,600. Phone 694-3521 evenings. 9/23

Team of Belgium logging horses; started in the bush, very gentle & easy to handle. Asking \$3,500. Phone 694-3521. 9/23

Well trained Dapple gray Arabian gelding; trained English & Western & over fences. Good 4H horse or Pony Club. Asking \$1,500. Phone 694-3521. 9/23

Antiques

Antique silver necklace — used to be an old fashioned lighter from England. Asking \$450. Phone 632-5281. 9/18

Antique tool chest with tools. Phone 635-6492. 9/23

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Bus. (604) 635-9511

8/31c

Looking for staff?

Try us first. Full time or temporary accounting, clerical, computer and secretarial.

635-9511

Classified Ads - Deadline is Monday, 1 p.m.

As a public service the Terrace Review will print free of charge any ad offering to share something with the community (eg., rides, child care, free items). In addition there will be no charge for "Lost & Found" or for ads placed by individuals seeking work.

RATES: Non-display - per issue: \$4.00 for 30 words or less, additional words 5¢ each.

Display - per issue: \$4.75 per column inch.

We reserve the right to classify, edit or refuse any advertisement.

TERMS: Payment with order unless otherwise arranged.

Please send your ad with payment to: 4535 Greig Ave.,
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Business Opportunities

Good Opportunity for Established PINE MUSHROOM buyers

For 1988-89 Season
in all areas
Contact
Ken Ridgway at
Ko-Da Trading
628-9949
Prince Rupert

9/28p

Employment Opportunities

Inside Sales Opportunity

E.B. Horsman & Son Ltd., a major electrical distributor in B.C. requires an Inside Sales Person for our Terrace branch. Must be experienced in the electrical trade. We offer an excellent remuneration/benefit program. If you have the required electrical background, call Terry Mroczak at 635-6379 or send resume to: E.B. Horsman & Son Ltd., 2709 Kalum St., Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M4. 9/14p

Employment Opportunities

Daytime nanny needed with own transportation, to attend to 4-year-old and his activities. Phone 635-7369. 10/5p

Babysitters for casual work sought by working single parent, after school, evenings and weekends. Maturity and experience working with mentally handicapped children would be assets. Premium wage. Call Mike at 635-7840 days, 635-4810 evenings. tfnc

Cars

1978 Malibu Classic, good running cond., good rubber, 4-door, good shape, excellent highway car. Asking \$750 o.b.o. Phone 638-8398 tfnc

1974 — 4-door Chevy Nova, mag rims, cassette stereo. Asking \$1,200. Must be seen. Phone 638-8210 after 5 p.m. 9/21p

1973 Lincoln Continental Mark IV. Fully loaded, new tires, tune-up, excellent running condition. \$600 o.b.o. Phone 638-7238. 9/7c

1985 Chevy Spectrum, 4 cyl., 5-speed, 4-door, gold, immaculate condition, low mileage. \$5,900. Phone 635-3454 eves., 638-4269 days. 10/12p

WANTED: mags to fit Datsun 210. Phone 635-9761. 9/23

Employment Opportunity Job Description EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT

QUALIFICATIONS:

The successful applicant must have:

- strong managerial skills
- the ability to work independently
- a high command of the English language
- several years work experience in administration
- word processing skills
- at least 90 WPM in typing
- the ability to coordinate large meetings
- knowledge about the cultural and tribal groups in the province
- strong communication skills (verbal and written)

- the freedom to travel on weekends to attend meetings of the society
- pride in producing professional-quality work

DUTIES:

- to be directly responsible to the General Manager
- to be responsible for the coordination of Northern Broadcasting board and executive meetings
- to answer routine correspondence relating to enquiries about the society
- to assemble materials for provincial meetings and other meetings of the society
- to prepare draft proposals for funding, training and workshop submissions to government and private agencies
- to take and transcribe minutes and dispatch same of meetings of the society
- to answer telephone enquiries about the society
- to carry out other work as assigned by the General Manager
- to undertake accounts payable and receivable procedures

SALARY NEGOTIABLE 3 Month Probationary Period
CLOSING DATE: September 9, 1988
Send Resumes to:

Ray Jones
General Manager
Northern Native Broadcasting
P.O. Box 1090
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4V1

9/7c

For Rent

Manor Villa Apartments

now renting 1 & 2 bedroom
suites. Phone 635-4503
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MOUNTAINVIEW APARTMENTS

Centrally located, clean,
quiet, security intercom, on-
site manager. Spacious one
bedroom units, laundry
facilities and parking.

638-8398 tfnc

FOR RENT

- ★ 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments
- ★ Laundry facilities & balconies
- ★ Two blocks from downtown
- ★ Rents start at \$340.00
- ★ References required

Woodland Apartments
635-3922 or 635-5224

For Rent

For rent or lease: 1,000 sq. ft. office,
store or shop space. Lots of parking.
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Room & Board for reliable mature
person. \$250. to \$300. depending.
Phone 624-6151. 9/23

Employment Opportunities

UVic School of Social Work Offers

Social Work 303 Social Work Practice and Planned Change (3.0 credit units)

The objective of this course is to introduce students to the generic approach to social work practice by using major concepts and theories concerned with the planning of change.

This course will be of interest to human service practitioners having College or University training, who wish to upgrade their skills. Entry into the course requires instructor permission and admission and registration from the University of Victoria.

This course will be offered at Terrace over the University's Winter Term (September '88 to April '89).

For an application and more
information call us TOLL FREE
1-800-663-7613.



Employment Wanted

Employment Wanted

OUTPLACEMENT

Our client, a major Northwest employer, has requested our assistance in placing this well-qualified, mature confidential secretary/payroll specialist.

She is seeking a responsible administrative or executive assistant position. Occasional typing okay (70+) but prefers payroll, clerical and project assignments. Has worked with IBM, Mac Plus, Lotus and Displaywrite.

A strong candidate for government, professional office or larger industrial employer in Terrace. For appointment to interview, please call:

Sheridan Jackman Consultants Inc.
Suite A — 4506 Lakelse Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1E1
635-9511

9/14c

CLASSIFIED

★★★★

For Rent

"Best in Town!"

Summit Square Apartments

One bedroom from:

\$325 per month

Two bedroom from:

\$360 per month

- Attractive, spacious, with storage room.
- Colored appliances and fixtures.
- Beautiful cupboards, double stainless sinks.
- Large balconies with screened patio doors.
- Laundry facilities.
- Security enter-phones and deadbolts.
- Fully draped and co-ordinated to w/w carpets.
- Six channel satellite T.V.
- Racquet courts.
- Ample parking.
- References required.

Phone: 635-5968

FOR LEASE

**Store Front
Warehouse
Light Industrial**

1 unit, 951 sq. ft.
1 unit, 1,800 sq. ft.
Pohle Ave. & Kenney St.
2 adjoining units, 1,735
sq. ft. each. Some office.
Keith Ave. & Kenney St.

635-7459

Three-bedroom townhouse for rent
immediately. Close to schools and
town. No pets. \$450/mon. Call
635-6181. 9/21p

For Sale, Misc.

Specially made sewing storage cabinet
with cutting table. Must be seen to
be appreciated. Phone 638-0240
after 4:30 pm or weekends. 9/23

Set of 4 13" mags. Asking \$60. firm.
1800 cc VW piston kit includes pistons,
rings & cylinder. Brand new.
Asking \$90. firm. 1/4 race cam for VW
1800 cc engine, \$30 obo. Phone
632-4533. 9/23

1 pair of boys size 7 hockey skates;
Bauer Custom 100. Plus various
other hockey equipment. Phone
632-2721. 9/16

Used RSF45 wood stove, \$100. Zero
clearance fireplace, \$100. Brown
sofa, chair & ottoman, \$75. Brisco
chord organ, \$30. Phone 632-4498.
9/16

Baby walker, \$5. baby bath, \$5. Baby
snow suit, \$5. Assorted baby clothes
Phone 635-9349. 9/16

Potatoes for sale 100 lb for \$16.00.
Phone 635-2729. 9/16

IBM compatible Turbo XT computer
system; serial, printer & game ports,
and full size enhanced keyboard.
Amber TTL monitor, under warranty.
Priced to sell! For complete information
call 624-9199. 9/16

1987 Yamaha Phaser snow machine.
Moving must sell asking \$35,000.
obo. Phone 635-3656. 9/23

Concept 1 vacuum cleaner, \$100.
Trailer hitch; pulls 150 to 2000 gross
weight. 2 pairs of towing mirrors.
General Electric radio & cassette
with AM/FM, \$30. Lloyds radio &
cassette, \$100. Phone 635-2602. 9/23

Double keyboard organ with rhythm
beat. Asking \$400 obo. Queen size
bed, ex cond. Asking \$125. Phone
635-6583. 9/23

Karate Ghl size 3, \$15. Misc. Col-
ecovision cartridges, \$10. each.
Phone 635-4208. 9/23

Newspaper roll ends from \$10 to
\$25. Phone 635-7840. tfnp

For Rent

OFFICES FOR RENT

Newly renovated offices
4600 Block Lakelse

1 — 200 square feet
1 — 850 square feet

Phone 638-1446
between 9 a.m. & 3 p.m. 9/21c

Two-bedroom trailer in Thornhill
area, \$350/mon. Available Sept. 1.
Phone 638-0039 or 635-5959 after 6
p.m. 9/14p

For Sale, Misc.

Minolta 35mm camera. Fully loaded.
Auto focus and manual. Two lenses
and flash. Value \$1,500. Must sell
\$700. Phone 635-4432 after 6 p.m.
9/14p

Commercial vacuum cleaner \$175,
fireplace screen 36" x 26 1/4" \$25,
lawn mower \$50. Phone 635-3303.
9/14p

Tent trailer with propane stove and
heater, sleeps 6, fair condition. Asking
\$550 o.b.o. Wood stove — Sears
best, safe for kids. Asking \$450
o.b.o. Phone 849-5457 (Kitwanga).
9/14p

One bedroom suite: queen size al-
mond and oak water bed, 2 dressers,
2 night tables. Phone 635-2119 even-
ings. 10/5p

Apartment size washer and dryer,
\$300 firm. Phone 638-8398. 9/14c

For sale or will buy: certain Cana-
dian coins. Have for sale: large pen-
nies 1858 - 1920; silver dollars 1935
- 1967, plus much more. Phone
635-6492. 9/14p

One pair water skis - Volt Marlin,
made of solid white ash wood; 1 Sea
Gliders European slalom water ski; 1
- 6 inch Keene suction gold dredge
and equipment; 1 antique tool chest
with tools; 1 cash register NCR.
Phone 635-6492. 9/14p

Furniture & Appliances

Must sell — Spanish style velvet
flowered chesterfield & chair set.
Plus heavy lined wall-to-wall drapes.
Asking \$900. for package. Phone
635-2560. 9/16

Gibson built-in dishwasher; needs
minor repairs, almond color. Asking
\$75 obo. Phone 638-0240 after 4:30
pm or anytime weekends. 9/23

Student's desk, \$30. White Baycrest
fridge, \$150. Sofa, \$100. Phone
632-2809. 9/23

Single bed with box spring & head-
board, \$20. Phone 632-3063. 9/23

Furniture & Appliances

Computer Sansul stereo system;
comes with turntable, amp, tuner,
double cassette deck & stereo cabi-
net. Asking \$900 obo. Phone
638-7229. 9/16

Moving Must Sell! Piano like new.
Reduced to only \$2,500. Phone
635-3889. 9/16

Lost & Found

LOST — 2 cats from the Horseshoe
Area. 1 large white male —
neutered. 1 small Siamese with
white toes — spayed. Phone
635-2845. 9/16

LOST — grey wallet somewhere be-
tween Copperside II & McEwan GM.
Need all I.D. and other credentials. If
found please phone 638-8341. 9/16

Lost — about 3 weeks ago, from out
of town, black and white small
female terrier cross pup, long hair, 6
months old. Answers to the name
Buttons. Belongs to a little girl who
wants it back badly. Reward offered.
Please phone 638-0053. 9/7

Marine

12' fiberglass with 7.5 Eska outboard.
Asking \$300. Phone 635-7441. 9/23

19' fiberglass over wood boat with 4
cylinder Volvo and tandem trailer.
Needs some work. Asking \$850.
Phone 635-7441. 9/23

16 1/2-foot Mirrorcraft, 70 hp. Mer-
cury, trailer. Asking \$4,500.
Phone 635-3620. 9/21p

Inboard jet for riverboat, \$800.
Phone 635-3303. 10/5p

25-foot Bayliner, 2 radios, depth
sounder, stereo, down rigger, ex-
cellent condition. To view phone
632-7711 after 6 p.m. 9/7p

Mobile Homes

Seller will carry financing at
\$300/mo. on better than average
three bedroom mobile home, with
10 x 18 master bedroom, natural
gas, fenced. Phone 638-0800 or
638-1182. tfnc

Motorcycles

University bound — must sell —
1985 Suzuki GSXR 750 Sport Bike,
\$600. Tune-up, new: coil, alternator,
rear-brake pads, and rear tire. Ask-
ing \$3,500 o.b.o. Call 635-4224. 9/7p

Motorcycles wanted: Kawasaki 90
and Honda 250 mini-bike. In running
condition or for parts. Phone
635-9341. 10/5p

1984 Honda XL600 street and trail
bike; only 2,200 kms. In mint condi-
tion. Offers to \$2,700. Phone
627-8374. 10/7

1981 Honda CB-900 Custom; fully
dressed with stereo. Needs new ex-
haust, low kms. Asking \$2,200 obo.
Phone 624-4673. 9/16

Wanted: 175cc to 250cc motorcycle.
Reasonably priced. Phone 632-2721.
9/16

Notices

Notices

Kalum Family Day Care has open-
ings. Fenced yard, pets and toys.
Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time,
part-time or drop-in available. Phone
638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

Unplanned Pregnancy? Decisions to
make? Understanding all your alter-
natives makes you really free to
choose. For a confidential, caring
friend, call Birthright, 635-3907,
anytime. FREE PREGNANCY TEST-
ING. tfn

Kitimat Crisis Line and referral ser-
vice. Phone 632-4333 open 7 days a
week. 9 p.m. to 9 a.m. Answering ser-
vice during the day. tfnp

Abortion Counselling, information
and referral service. Fridays 10-12.
Phone 638-0994. After hours
635-3487. Confidentiality assured.
tfnc

Office Equipment

Canon NP 30 photocopier. \$200. will
make it like new. Price of \$100. in-
cludes \$50. worth of supplies!
Phone 624-9199 to pick it up. 9/16

Olympia typewriter, just recondition-
ed. Asking \$50. Phone 624-9199. 9/16

Smith-Corona 2000 typewriter, good
condition, \$150. Phone 638-1276. 9/23

Real Estate

4 bedroom house; bright modern kit-
chen with built-in dishwasher, fire-
place, workshop, detached garage,
fenced lot. Asking \$69,900. View at
1086 7th Avenue East, Prince
Rupert, B.C. Phone 627-8374. 10/7

Attractive 3-bedroom home, in ideal
location, 2 bathrooms plus ensuite,
fireplace, fully finished downstairs,
double-wide driveway, carport. Two
week occupancy. \$89,500. Appoint-
ment only 635-6547. 9/7p

For Sale: Five acres within city
limits. Asking \$51,000. Phone
635-3620. 9/21p

14 x 70' mobile home on 80 x 120' lot.
Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, fenced.
Bank needs 10 percent down. Phone
638-1976, evenings. 9/28p

Small trailer park with potential, on
approx. 6 1/2 acres in Thornhill
horseshoe area. Some financing
available. Phone 635-4453. 10/5p

Mother with children would like to
buy home. Need help with down pay-
ment. Will pay money back. Contact:
Marie Ritchie, P.O. Box 3044, Station
B, Pr. George, B.C. V2N 4T8. 9/14p

Large lot for sale on east side of
Kenney, just south of Agar. \$12,000
o.b.o. Phone 635-7421. 10/5p

CARPENTER'S SPECIAL

Three-bedroom trailer
on large lot. Drive by
3969 Simpson Crescent.
\$17,900 or best offer.
Quick sale. Phone
463-5540 and leave a
message on machine. 9/14p

Real Estate

Stewart home: 4 bedroom, 3
bathroom quality home on two lots.
Fireplace, hardwood floors plus
much more. Attached garage, wood
shed, garden shed. \$69,500. Call
636-2556. 12/10p

Recreational Vehicles

1200 VW dune buggy; fibreglas
body, new pistons, rings & cylinders.
Asking \$700 obo. Phone 632-4533. 9/23

1982 24' Wilderness travel trailer;
awning, sleeps 8, ex cond. Asking
\$10,900 obo. Phone 632-2045 after 5
pm. 9/16

1982 Datsun pickup & small camper;
3-way fridge, propane stove, sleeps
4, all in good condition. Asking
\$5,600. Phone 624-4933 after 5 pm.
9/23

1974 Vanguard camper; fridge,
3-burner stove, oven. All jacks &
braces included. Mint condition.
Asking \$1,000 obo. Phone 624-6151.
9/16

Trucks

1982 Toyota 4x4; 5-speed, red, tilt,
stereo, sun roof. Asking \$4,200 obo.
Phone 624-6202. 9/16

1980 Ford F150, good condition.
Asking \$2,800. Phone 635-7441. 9/23

1976 Ford E-100 van; fully customiz-
ed, second owner, running gear ex-
cellent condition, body good. Asking
\$3,500 obo. Phone 624-2558 even-
ings & weekends. 9/23

Rare! 65 GMC 4x4, short box, step
side, 350 — 4-speed, PTO winch, flip
front, headers, rollbar, ps./pb., tilt,
lift kit, quad shocks, shimmy
shocks, mud tires, heavy duty diff.
braces and springs. New paint —
burgundy and silver. Phone
635-6284, evenings. 9/7p

1976 Jeep Pickup 4 x 4, large
canopy, Pioneer cassette, good
solid truck. Lots of recent work with
bills to prove. \$3,500 o.b.o. Phone
635-7375 between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m.
9/14p

1985 GMC 1500 Sierra, 4 x 4,
4-speed, 350, p.s., p.b., dual tanks,
47,000 kms., excellent gas mileage.
Very good cond. Asking \$11,500.
Phone 635-7721. 9/28p

1985 Nissan King Cab, AM/FM
stereo, 4 mounted winter tires,
canopy, \$7,200. Phone 635-3793.
10/12p

Wanted To Rent

Two-bedroom house by quiet work-
ing couple with 2 year old. Will pay 5
- 8 months in advance. Phone
635-5594. 9/14p

Wanted to rent — 16 or 18 ft. trailer
with working stove, fridge, toilet and
shower. Phone 638-8933, leave
message. 9/28p

Wanted to rent or lease — Two
- three bedroom house/trailer on
acreage outside of town by married,
working couple with pets. Phone
638-3520 and ask for Deas. 9/28p

Wanted Misc.

Wanted: Berries & Mushrooms for
cash. For more info. contact 3779
River Dr. between 4 & 6 p.m. In
Kitimat — John Bogaert, 23 Turney,
632-5329; in Hazelton, Earl or Ray,
3136 Sargent Cres., 842-5409 after 6
p.m. 9/14p

Student requires ride to NWCC, start-
ing Sept. 6 from Golf Course/Thor-
nhills area. Will share gas. Phone
635-7843. 9/7p

Wanted to buy: canopy for standard
3/4 ton pickup. Phone 638-8398. 9/14c

Baby swing that attaches to regular
swing set. No calls before 12 noon
please. Phone 638-0790. 9/16

Volunteers Wanted

Volunteer spare drivers to drive
Meals-on-Wheels. Phone VI at
635-5872. 9/7

Vicki Parviainen Dance Classes

Registration at Parkside School Gym
Wednesday, September 14 — 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Variety with classes of
Jazz, Modern, Ballet, Tap and Ethnic Character
Limited enrolment available for students
4 1/2 years and up

For information or to arrange for pre-registration
(recommended)

Phone 635-7483

9/7p

CLASSIFIED

Legal



**MINISTRY OF ATTORNEY
GENERAL — CORRECTIONS,
TERRACE, B.C. invites contract
proposals to provide the follow-
ing services, in Stewart, B.C.:**

COMMUNITY SERVICES ORDER — To work directly with the probation service to ensure successful completion of Court Order and alternate measures hours. Contractor is responsible for developing and maintaining a range and variety of suitable work locations, screening, assigning, equipping and supervising clientele in accordance with Corrections Branch Standards.

For more information on this program or to submit written proposals, contact: Deborah Poland, Probation Officer for Stewart, B.C. (638-3231) or Kerrie Delnes, Local Director, Probation Office, 120 — Courthouse, 3408 Kalum Street, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N6, Phone: 638-3231.

9/21c

Legal



HIGHWAYS — TENDERS

Electoral District: Atlin Electoral District
Highway District: Geotechnical & Materials Branch
Project or Job Number: 8934
Project or Job Description: This Contract is for the Provision of an Excavator for Aggregate Prospecting. The Prospecting includes developing access and digging test pits, under the direction of a Ministry Inspector.

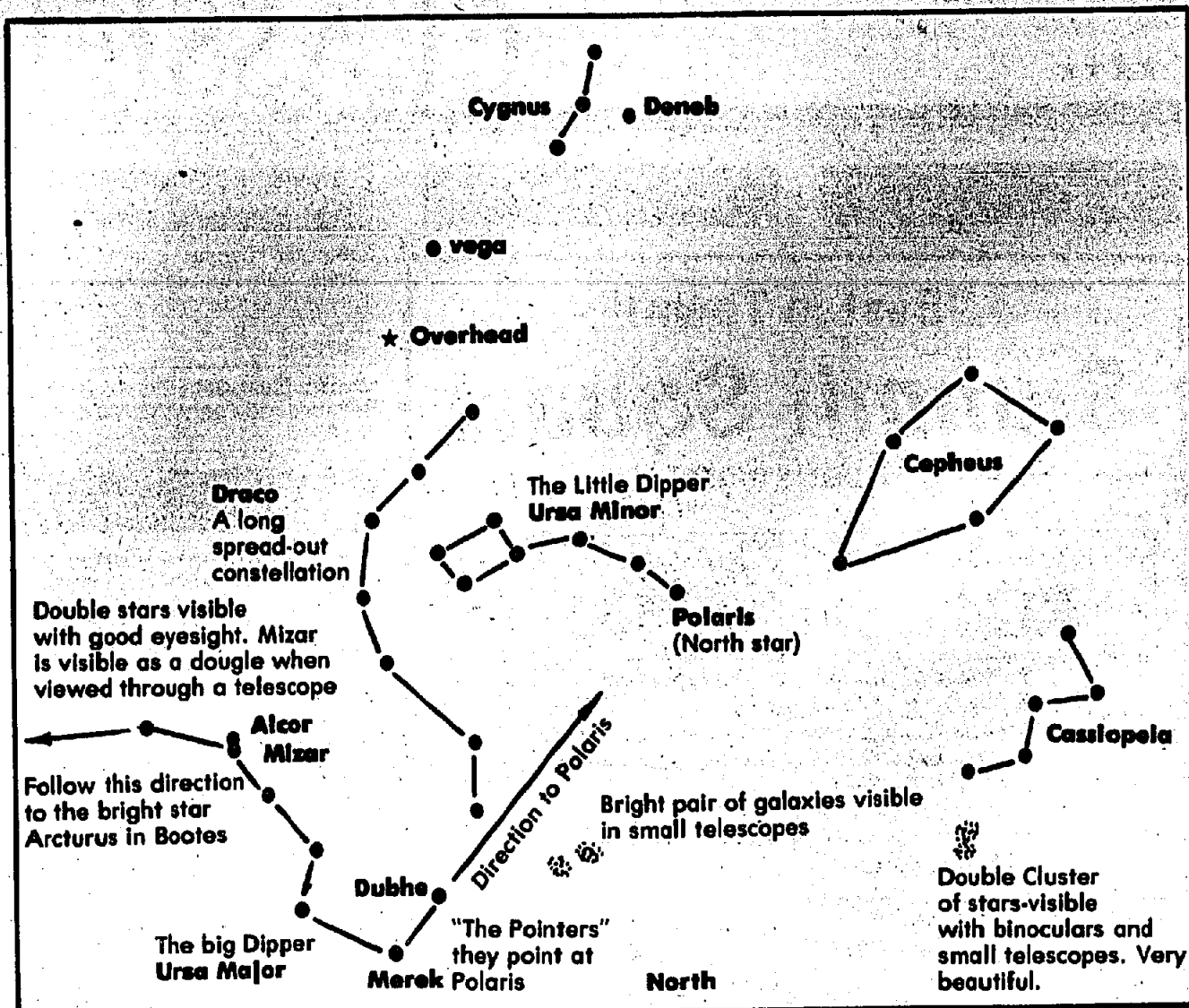
Tender Opening Date/Time: September 16, 1988 at 2:00 p.m.
Surety Bid Bond or Certified Deposit Cheque is not required.

Tender documents with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available free of charge ONLY from Geotechnical & Materials Branch, 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7, 638-3382 between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday to Friday, except Holidays.

Phone number of originating office: 638-3362.

Pre-Tender meeting will be held at: Only if requested by prospective contractors (See Special Provisions). Tenders will be opened at Geotechnical & Materials Branch, 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

D. Nyland, P. Eng.
Regional Manager
Geotechnical & Materials Engineering
9/14c



The Night Sky

The “summer triangle”



by Allen Wooton

Last month I concentrated on three beautiful constellations that stand out in the evening sky at this time of the year. These constellations are Lyra, Cygnus, and Aquila. Through September and October you will have no trouble seeing them in the southern part of the sky where the brightest star of each one marks the corner of the so-called "summer triangle". You will find Vega, the brightest star in Lyra, almost overhead in the early evening.

Because they are such prominent constellations, Lyra, Cygnus, and Aquila serve as markers for finding other constellations during the summer and fall. There are

some other constellations that serve the same purpose at other times of the year or in other parts of the sky. Two of these constellations are Cassiopeia and Ursa Major. These constellations can be found in the northern sky on any clear night of the year and at any time of the night from the latitude of Terrace. In this respect they differ from last month's featured constellations.

A small part of Ursa Major, the Big Dipper, is very evident fairly low in the northwest during the evening at this time of the year. The handle of the Dipper serves as a pointer to the bright star Arcturus in the constellation Bootes. At its other end, the two stars that mark the side of the Dipper point at Polaris, the north star. Polaris is a fairly bright star, but by no means the brightest in the night sky. Its importance comes from its chance position very nearly in line with the Earth's axis. Thus, if you are facing in the direction of Polaris you will be facing true north. Here in Terrace there is a difference of about 23 degrees between true north and north indicated by a magnetic compass. You can check this easily by comparing the direction of a compass needle to true north indicated by Polaris.

While Ursa Major is fairly low in the northwest, Cassiopeia occupies a position fairly high in the northeast. This constellation is supposed to represent a queen sitting on her throne but it takes a pretty vivid imagination to see this figure. It is much easier to recognize as a W or M shape (depending on the time of year you see the constellation). Cassiopeia opens towards Polaris so it, too, helps to find this important star.

I've included a chart that shows this region of the sky. It shows a number of things that are interesting and beautiful to see near these constellations. As well, it gives some idea of the relative brightness of the stars.

Early in the morning of August 26 I really enjoyed observing the planets Venus, Jupiter, and Mars. These three planets formed a distinct line across the sky, the line of the ecliptic (the position of the Earth's orbit about the Sun). In the east was Venus, shining white and bright. Next was Jupiter, slightly to the east of south and not quite as bright or as white in appearance. In the southwest was Mars — it shone brightly and had a distinct reddish color. Venus and Jupiter are always interesting to observe, but Mars can be disappointing if it is far from us. Every two years the orbits of Mars and Earth bring them quite close together and this month Mars will be at its most favorable position for observation since 1956 and most likely the best until 2020. Through my telescope I had no trouble picking out some dark areas on Mars' disc and the southern polar ice cap was very prominent — this end of Mars is tilted towards us until January, 1989. This polar cap should get smaller

over the next few months because summer begins in Mars' southern hemisphere on September 11.

I really encourage you to look for Mars this month. It will be prominent for its red color and brightness in the southeast in the late evening. On September 22 it will be closest to us when it will be only 59 million kilometers away.

Venus is moving further from us at the moment. As it changes its position with respect to us, more and more of its surface will be lighted. At the moment it appears with about half of its disc illuminated.

Observe Jupiter carefully with binoculars and you will be able to see four tiny dots that change position around this large planet. These are the four largest moons of Jupiter and even in a few hours you can see significant changes in their positions.

Along with these three planets you will see some of the beautiful constellations of winter and early spring — Orion, Taurus, and Gemini, for example. Jupiter is in the constellation Taurus at the moment, slightly below the prominent and spectacular Pleiades star cluster. Venus is located in Gemini and near the beginning of the month it will be near Pollux, one of the two bright stars in this constellation.

Saturn is still visible in the evening sky. Look for a yellow-white and fairly bright object a little to the west of south and about 20 degrees above the horizon just as it gets dark enough to see stars.

Last month I wrote that there would be a formative meeting of the Terrace Astronomical Society sometime in September. This meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 20 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Public Library. An astronomical society can fulfill a number of functions; furthering understanding of astronomy among the membership and other people living in the Terrace area is probably the most important one.

If you are interested in this astronomical society, please feel very welcome to attend the September 20 meeting. If you would like more information contact me at Caledonia Senior Secondary School.

Terrace RCMP report a bad weekend for bikers

Three local motorcyclists over the Labour Day weekend were admitted to Mills Memorial Hospital with injuries resulting from three separate accidents.

Terrace RCMP report that on Sept. 3 about 10 a.m. the rider of a 1984 Harley Davidson lost control of his bike coming down Kalum hill, inflicting \$4,000 damage on the bike. He was taken to Mills Memorial for treatment.

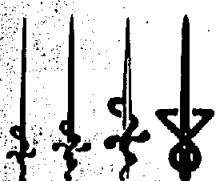
The following day at 5 p.m. a Kitimat rider flew off Highway 37 south of Terrace, doing \$1,500 damage to his 1986 Suzuki. He was taken to Mills Memorial in an ambulance.

At noon on Sept. 5 a 1980 Honda collided with a 1978 Pontiac in the 4700 block Lakelse Ave., again sending the rider to hospital. Two of the victims

were airlifted to Vancouver.

The driver of a four-wheeled vehicle will appear in court Nov. 4, to face charges of impaired driving and failing to remain at the scene of an accident after he crashed into some heating pumps stored in the parking lot of the Skeena Mall at 3:30 a.m. on Sept. 4. RCMP did not release a damage estimate, but they say it was considerable.

Terrace RCMP and an ambulance crew responded to a call from a fishing camp west of Terrace on Highway 16 Sept. 4 at 2 a.m. to assist a heart attack victim. Despite their efforts, the 59-year-old Prince George resident was pronounced dead on arrival at Mills Memorial Hospital. The man's name is being withheld pending notification of his family.



Venemas celebrate golden anniversary

Jessie Baron and Allen Venema were married Thursday, September 1, 1938, in the town of Oosterland in Holland. Last Thursday they celebrated their golden anniversary at the Happy Gang Center in Terrace.

Friends, neighbors and relatives from the area and as far away as Ontario joined them in a luncheon, and flowers from old friends in Holland brought anniversary congratulations. Son Bob from Victoria, Henry from Pembroke, Ontario, and John from Vancouver came into town for the event, as did two Ontario neices and a nephew.

The couple moved to Canada, living first in Ontario, in 1952. Mr. Venema was a carpenter by trade, but when he found there

was little work there, they "hoofed it out west. There was lots of work here, I had a job before we even moved," he said. They have lived in Terrace since 1965.

After an allergy to cedar was diagnosed, Mr. Venema stopped building houses and worked as Thornhill elementary school's janitor for ten years. "Then I retired and I'm not tired of it yet."

Mrs. Venema enjoys cooking and swims every day except Sunday. Mr. Venema gardens and does carpentry as a hobby, building such items as children's table and chair sets.

About 75 guests were in attendance.



Jessie and Allen Venema celebrated 50 years of marriage last Thursday. The couple were married in Holland, moved to Canada in 1952, and have lived in Terrace for 23 years.

BCGEU favors strike

The B.C. Government Employees Union returned to the bargaining table today, BCGEU president John Shields saying, "with this strong mandate I am hopeful the union will be able to negotiate a decent settlement." He was referring to the results of the strike vote released Friday, with 85 percent voting in favour of a strike if recommended by the union's bargaining committee.

Of those who voted, 21,264 voted 'yes' and 3,798 voted 'no'. "We are committed to try to negotiate a settlement without a strike if the premier is prepared to treat seriously our key issue of job loss due to privatization and contracting out," Shields said in announcing the results.

He said government employees who provide important services that people depend on want to keep working, they don't want confrontation.

Negotiations for a new collective agreement for the union's 30,000 public service members began June 6 and broke off July 28. When in Terrace last month, the government's chief negotiator, Bob Plecas, had

predicted talks would resume around labor day, after which he expected a negotiation to be reached within a week to 10 days.

Smith drops out of city politics

Terrace alderman Doug Smith has announced he won't be seeking re-election to city council in the November municipal election. He says that although his term on council was a "super experience", it was also time-consuming and he wants to be able to spend more time with his family and working on community projects.

Smith, who says he made the decision not to seek re-election some time ago, was first elected to council in a May 1987 byelection and then re-elected to a full term in office last year. Smith previously served one term on the Kitimat school board.

Dragonfly
pine mushroom depot



*our first year in business
but as strong as the
market leaders*

FAIR RETURN FOR YOUR WORK

3313 Sparks St. in Terrace

call: Bee Richard - 635-9705 or 635-2436



SUMMER SALES DRIVE

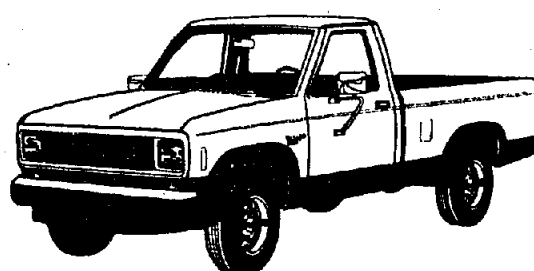
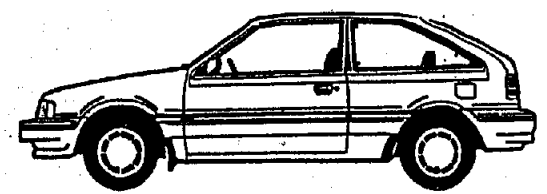
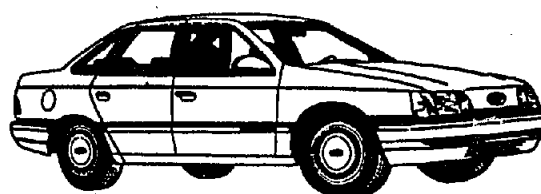
\$1000
UP TO

CASH BACK DIRECT FROM FORD*

PLUS

NO COST AIR CONDITIONING
ON SELECTED MODELS!

	\$500 CASH BACK*	\$750 CASH BACK*	\$1000 CASH BACK*	PLUS NO COST AIR*
Ford Escort	L/GL		EXP/GT	
Mercury Tracer	L	GS	LS	
Ford Tempo	2 dr models			all models
Mercury Topaz	2 dr models			L/GS/XRS/LS
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Quality is Job 1.

New owner says changes in store for Terrace Hotel

Peter Benias has been in the hotel and restaurant business since 1955, in Los Angeles, New York, Montreal, Vancouver, Prince George and now Terrace.

He's just purchased the Terrace Hotel, taking it out of receivership and refurbishing it to make it "pleasant, comfortable and affordable for local people and tourists. Tourists are important because that's money that's coming in," he said.

An antique 1876 piano recently installed in the lounge, played by a variety of pianists, will provide background music, country rock will be heard in the pub downstairs, and he's thinking of introducing a Sunday brunch in the hotel restaurant. "With the economic pick-up, and after Expo, Americans are travelling to B.C. We have the most beautiful province in the world — it's a paradise."

In March Benias purchased Prince George's Yellowhead Inn, which had been in receivership for eight years. "A receiver

is just a keeper. They maintain, and they distract." The Yellowhead was consequently a bit rundown, he said, so he spent \$6,000 on renovating each of 100 rooms. He has similar plans for the Terrace Hotel. "We'll renovate and upgrade the public areas, the lobby and the pub downstairs. Later we'll refurbish the rooms and hallways. I'm keen on good service, productivity, and providing supervision and guidance."

Other plans for the spring include fixing up the two-storey attached building to lease out as offices, and he's purchased the former Northwest Trading building across the parking lot, which he hopes to open as a wine and beer store.

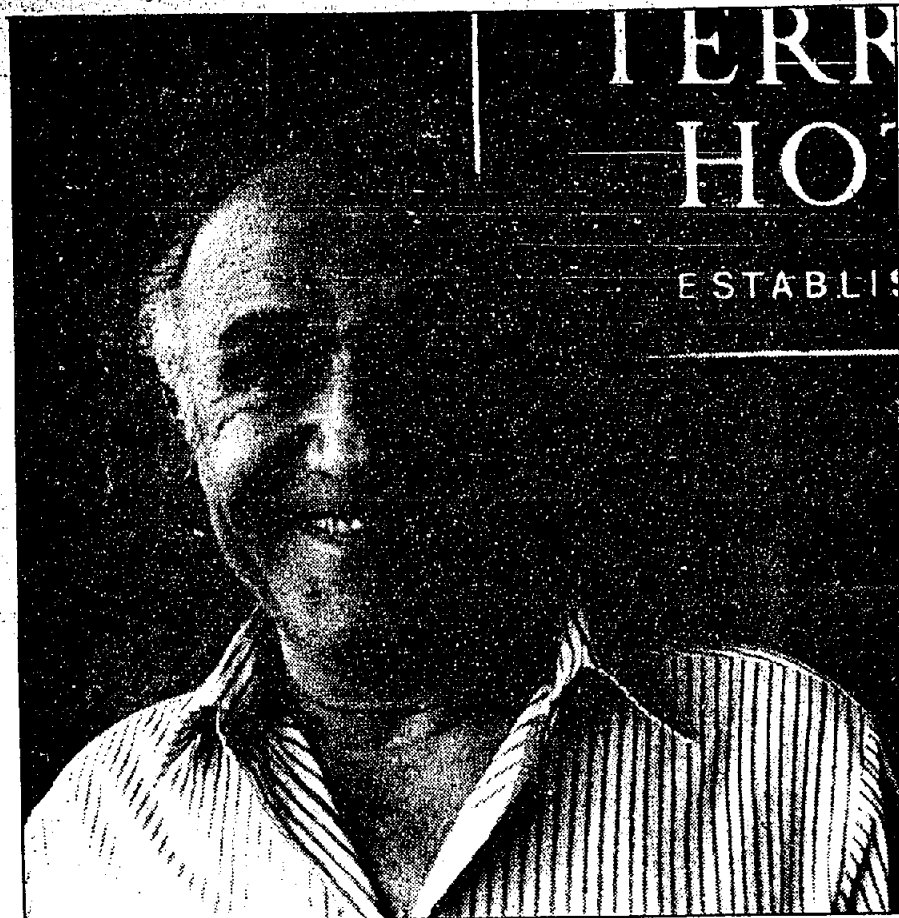
Benias has already increased hotel staffing (the restaurant and lounge have extended their hours) and will be hiring more people. "We hire locally and have no problem with unions," he said.

He wants the Terrace Hotel to

be able to provide an "evening out" with fine dining and after-dinner drinks in the piano lounge, and has joined the local Chamber of Commerce to help promote the hotel and Terrace.

"In the dining room you can see people from Germany, France, Quebec and Japan. We have the resources here — the environment, the greenery, the rivers, the town is clean and in a beautiful location. We've got those mushrooms the Japanese love, and I saw the biggest fish I've ever seen in my life here — the Americans go crazy over this. Let's get together and put Terrace on the map."

Benias will spend about five months in town, overseeing the renovations and staffing. Then he'll travel to both Prince George and Terrace once or twice a month from Vancouver.



Peter Benias, the new owner of the Terrace Hotel, plans improvements which he hopes will please both tourists and local residents.

Region may get surgeon

Another orthopaedic surgeon will be taking a look at the Kitimat General Hospital. According to hospital administrator Ken Last, Dr. Paul Pieron of Regina has shown interest in the position and is expected to visit Kitimat later this week.

To date, Kitimat General has spent over \$15,000 advertising the position but has been unsuccessful in attracting a surgeon. Dr. Michael Hall of Guelph, Ontario visited the Northwest

last March but decided he wanted to locate in Terrace.

This sparked strong debate between Kitimat and other regional district hospital board members. Kitimat directors argued that Kitimat was the traditional base for orthopaedic service in the Northwest and they already had the necessary facilities and equipment. After some argument, the board backed Kitimat and Hall was advised of the decision.

Fires set over weekend

A new 1988 Chevrolet suburban parked at the Jim McEwan GM dealership was destroyed by fire shortly after midnight last Wednesday. According to Assistant Fire Chief, Per Halvorsen, vandals broke the rear window of the vehicle and started the blaze by throwing emergency flares into the vehicle.

Halvorsen attributed another fire which began at 8:45 a.m. on Friday to children playing with matches. He said that an abandoned shed on Eby St. at the base of the bench was destroyed

and added that it was fortunate that brush around the shed didn't ignite setting the hillside ablaze.

At 11:08 p.m. the same day, Halvorsen says that a dumpster at the rear of the Terrace Public Library was set on fire by vandals and on Saturday evening shortly after 9 p.m. a brush fire was reported at the rear of 4408 North Sparks. He said that the brush fire was also probably started by children playing with matches.

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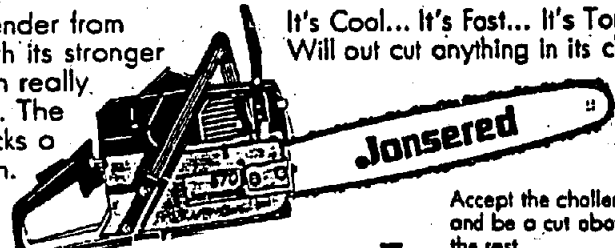
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